AUTOMATIC VERDICTS

Can Labor Ignore the Threat in the Bridges Frame-up?

AN EDITORIAL

IS THERE ANYTHING LEFT of the jury system in our country?

The Harry Bridges case is the latest in a series of outrageous frame-ups which makes the answer "No."

The jury system is dead—or dying fast. The entire country has been blanketed by a cold war terrorism which brands any juror "disloyal" who refuses to bring in automatic guilty verdicts in cases where the Government is the plaintiff.

• • •

NO JUROR WILL DARE to defy the FBI or the Attorney General in indictments involving the hysteria whipped up against the Communists. Supreme Court Judges Black and Frankfurter admitted that last week. In all such cases, the jury is also on trial. So, in fact, is the judge.

HARRY BRIDGES

A verdict of acquittal is dangerous for the jury and judge. See what happened to the judge and jurors in the first Hiss trial. Threats and abuse hit them like an avalanche following the mistrial. The second judge and jury didn't make the same mistake. They brought in the commanded verdict of "Guilty." So did the jury in the Foley Square frame-up. So did the jury in the Gubichev case. So will any and every jury from now on, as the cold war madness is whipped up to fever pitch.

The lynch spirit of the McCarthys and Mundts is now in command of the courts and jury rooms.

The pattern now is—

Jail the victim, and jail his attorneys too.

This notorious Medina formula was used in the Bridges case. Redbaiting did not help Bridges' conservative lawyers. They dared to challenge the "loyalty" indictment. They unmasked the perjury of the string of FBI stoolpigeons. That was enough! They face six and three months jail sentences, just as do the attorneys for the Communist 11.

• • •

THE EMPLOYERS WERE OUT "TO GET" BRIDGES from the day he led the San Francisco dock strike back in 1934. Here was a CIO labor leader who wasn't afraid to fight for higher wages, for hiring hall, and union protection.

If Bridges had shown a willingness to sign away his union in wage-freezing contracts (as in Steel), or if he had pledged no strike for hiring halls (like Curran); or if he had urged his union to make "sacrifices" to the employers like the textile CIO union officials, Harry Bridges would be a hero to the Truman-FBI, not a victim.

• • •

THEY COULDN'T "GET" BRIDGES while Roosevelt was alive, while the Labor-FDR alliance challenged the Economic Royalists. They couldn't "get" him when Labor was backing the anti-Hitler war in alliance with FDR, whose policy of American-Soviet friendship is now called "treason" by the war-makers.

They finally "got" Bridges with their stoolpigeons and terrorized juries, when the Labor movement was split down the middle by the Murrays, Reuthers and Careys. These men greased the way for the employer-FBI frame-up with their own private witchhunt inside the CIO. They helped "get" Bridges because he would not take political dictation from Cold War brass or war-hungry munition makers. He dared to believe in peace with the Socialist part of the world. They couldn't get him when the

(Continued on Page 7)

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the postoffice at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. XXVII, No. 69 (12 Pages) Price 5 cents — New York, Thursday, April 6, 1950 — 26 ★★

VOID MEDINA CONSPIRACY RULING ON '11' LAWYERS

But Appeals Court, 2-1, OKs Jail on Other Counts

— See Page 3 —

Four Million Bushels Of Potatoes Dumped

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Agricultural Department officials estimated today that about 4,000,000 bushels of surplus Irish potatoes already have been dumped to rot under this year's federal farm price support program.

Except for a few thousand bushels in Minnesota and Wyoming, they said, the dumping has been restricted to Maine potatoes. They said there almost certainly will be more dumping of Maine potatoes before the program ends. They added, that dumpings may reach 10,000,000 bushels.

One official said the potatoes left to rot in Maine cost the government about $1 a bushel.

LEMKIN CONVICTED IN PAINT RACKET

—See Page 5

West Coast Dockers, Seamen Here Urge Fight for Bridges

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—West Coast dockers today issued a call to "all men and women who work for their living" to reverse the frameup verdict of Harry Bridges, J. B. Robertson and Henry Schmidt. Leaders of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, of which Bridges is president, Robertson a vice-president, and Schmidt chief organizer, declared:

"We will fight this one through, carrying the fight not only to the highest courts of the land but to the American people in whom we have confidence and faith.

"We call upon all men and women who work for their living on docks, on ships, in mines, in mills, in factories or offices and all professionals and intellectuals as American citizens to rally now and turn the tide before they are themselves engulfed by the forces that thrive upon political and economic bondage.

"The fantastic jury verdict . . . sounds an alarm that must be answered at once and vigorously by the membership of our union and by all workers on land and sea everywhere."

Jack Hall, regional director of the ILWU in Hawaii stated:

"If President Roosevelt were still alive he would be convicted as a Communist by the hysteria rampant in the nation today. We only hope as in the past that the higher courts—less subject to political pressures—will again uphold the principles of the Constitution as they have in previous Bridges' trials."

REACTION'S NEXT MOVE

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The Justice Department's next action in the Harry Bridges case will be a move Monday to take away his citizenship.

Bridges' attorneys already have said they will appeal the perjury conviction. It is presumed that they would appeal a denaturalization action too.

In view of the expected legal maneuvers, Justice Department officials said it has not been decided whether to follow up denaturalization with immediate deportation proceedings. If they decide to go ahead, an examiner will be named and the government will be back where it was March 2, 1938, when it first began deportation proceedings against Bridges.

CRC URGES PROTESTS

The Civil Rights Congress yesterday urged its chapters throughout the country to protest the frameup of Bridges.

"The trial and conviction of Harry Bridges," said William Patterson, CRC executive secretary, "based on the testmony of liars, stoolpigeons and perjurers, indicate that a new interpretation of due process is being made by the courts.

"Harry Bridges has been placed in jeopardy now for the third time in complete violation of his constitutional rights.

"The decision in the Bridges

(Continued on Page 9)

Tydings Says Let's Purge Congressmen

WASHINGTON, April 5. — Chairman Millard E. Tydings (D-Md), of the Senate investigating committee, said today he saw "no reason" why the President's loyalty program should not apply to Congress. The remark was made while Tydings committee was questioning Seth W. Richardson, chairman of the top Government Loyalty Review Board.

Springfield Clergy Back 'Peace Sunday'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 5.—Over 70 ministers here will preach peace sermons on Sunday, April 16, the day designated as "Peace Sunday" by a committee of business and professional men which has studied the proposals of the Quaker Report.

The report, and Peace Sunday, have been unanimously approved by the Greater Springfield Ministerial Association. The sermons will discuss the Quaker peace proposals.

The Quaker Report, declares that despite the differences in the social system of the U. S. and the USSR it is possible for both nations to live in peace.

Prominent in the local committee are: Bishop William Appleton Lawrence of the Springfield Episcopal Diocese, president Paul Limbert of Springfield College; Rabbi Napthali Fishberg of Beth El Temple; Charles Lee, director of the Springfield YMCA, the Rev. Ernest Sommerfeld of Unity Church; and the Rev. H. Hughes Wagner of Trinity Methodist Church.

8,000 Strike Texas Oil Co.

DENVER, April 5.—More than 8,000 employes struck today against five Texas Company oil refineries in Texas, Wyoming and Illinois.

The strike was called to enforce demands for pensions and various local issues yesterday by O. A. Knight, president of the CIO Oil Workers.

Struck plants are at Port Arthur and Port Neches, Tex., Casper, Wyo., and Lawrenceville and Lockport, Ill.

Strikers include maintenance, operating employes, and laboratory technicians.

Eugene Dennis Writes on

- **THE MUNDT BILL**
- **A PEOPLE'S GOVERNMENT**

In the Weekend Worker

Use Philippines As Chiang Base

PEKING, April 5 (NCNA).—The Philippines are being used as a marshalling yard for the dispatch of arms to Chiang Kai-shek's remnants on Formosa, it was charged here. Later in February, 100 tanks and 100 trucks were shipped from the Philippines to Formosa and 426 more tanks will leave sortly.

Huge quantities of arms have been moved to Formosa since the meeting last December between U. S. Ambassador Cowen and Filipino President Quirino and Chen Chih-ping, Kuomintang "ambastador" to the Philippines.

In Formosa Adm. Charles M. Cooke, former U. S. naval commander in the Western Pacific, has been involved in the organization of the bombing attacks against China's coastal areas. He recently inspected the Kuomintang air base on Kinmen Island, flying there by special plane.

Maj. Gen. Dennis of the U.S. Air Forces has also inspected military installation on Formosa.

Acheson Says U. S. May Give Financial Help to Peron

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today that American financial aid may be granted the Argentine dictator Juan Peron government. Acheson told a news conference that various suggestions for U. S. aid to Argentina are being considered.

ACHESON
Gives Dictator Glad Hand

Acheson said he had conferred earlier this week with Ramon Cereijo, Minister of the Treasury in the Peron regime. Cereijo is in this country to attend the meeting of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council, but he also has been meeting frequently with U.S. officials.

Acheson said he and Cereijo discussed the work of the Inter-American Council and talks which Cereijo had in Buenos Aires with Assistant Secretary of State Edward G. Miller and other U.S. officials in Washington.

Acheson did not say what form U.S. aid to Peron might take, but it presumably would be extended through the Export-Import bank.

PERON
He's a 'Good' Boy Now

3 Argentine CP Editors Put in Concentration Camp

Three editors of the Argentine Communist Party paper, La Hora, have been removed to a concentration camp in the Chaco region, 625 miles from Buenos Aires, it was learned here yesterday.

The three, Paulino Gonzalez Alberdi, Alfredo Varela, and Salvador Dell'Aquila, were taken from the jail in which they had been held for 54 days without charges, only a few hours before the Court of Appeals was to act on a petition of habeus corpus for them.

They were chained throughout the plane trip to the barbed-wire Chaco prison. Earlier, Alberdi was beaten by the chief of the Peronista Special Section for the Repression of Communism when he protested being chained on the way to the plane.

Only after arriving in Chaco were they brought before a judge, who ordered them to be held. The Argentine Constitution provides that no prisoner can be held more than 24 hours without being taken before the authority who ordered his arrest.

Mrs. Alberdi has urged the American people and organizations to protest the jailing of her husband and his co-workers. All three prisoners are married and the fathers of young children.

Rogge Lunches With Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 4 (UP).—O. John Rogge, former United States assistant attorney general, lunched with premier Marshal Tito today. Rogge said he would tell of his talk with Tito when he receives an honorary degree at Belgrade University Thursday.

Canada HCL at Peak

OTTAWA, April 5 (UP).—The cost of living in Canada soared to a new postwar peak during February, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

The bureau said that higher rents and more costly foods shot the index up to 163.7 on March 1. This was a gain of 2.1 points as compared with the Feb. 1 figure of 161.6.

Post Exposes the Post

The New York Post had a smashing expose yesterday of . . . the New York Post.

For days on end the Post ran scare headlines on page 1 about red submarines lurking around the California coast. Not even the Journal-American, News or Mirror could compete with it in sensationalism, and in the artificial creation of an anti-Soviet, pro-war hysteria.

Yesterday the Post reprinted its own headlines and noted that as in the past these stories were fed to the papers at the very moment when the Navy was asking larger appropriations.

"We think that we (along with newspapers and readers throughout the country) have been taken in and we resent it," said the Post's editorial.

The innocent darlings were seduced! But did they enjoy it! So much so that no other newspaper gave the same war-provoking play to the fake sub stories.

We'd like to suggest some other exposes to the Post:

Why don't they look up their headlines about Soviet troops massing to attack Yugoslavia?

Why don't they do the same about Soviet troops regarding Finland?

Above all—why don't they come right out and say they lie and lie and lie in the service of totalitarian diplomacy and war?

Void Medina Conspiracy Rule On Lawyers, OK Other Counts

The Circuit Court of Appeals in a split decision yesterday reversed Judge Harold R. Medina's finding that attorneys for the 11 Communist leaders acted in conspiracy to obstruct justice. Jail sentences against the five lawyers and Communist Party general secretary Eugene Dennis, however, were upheld on all other counts of the contempt citation. Judge Augustus N. Hand wrote the opinion affirming the contempt jail sentences. Judge Jerome N. Frank concurred. Judge Charles E. Clark dissented on all counts of the contempt order. But on the conspiracy specification, Judge Frank joined Judge Clark in the dissent.

MOST SERIOUS COUNT

The conspiracy count, which the Circuit Court rejected, was the most serious of some score of contempt citations issued against the lawyers and Dennis by Judge Medina.

Medina ordered the lawyers punished on the basis of his conclusion that their conduct during the Foley Square trial was "the result of an agreement between (them) . . . deliberately entered into in a cold and calculating manner" to obstruct the administration of justice.

Paul L. Ross, counsel for the appellants, argued before the court that "if the finding of such a 'agreement' cannot stand, the certificate and orders must fall." It was on this point that Judges Clark and Frank found the lawyers not guilty.

The five attorneys and Dennis, who acted as his own lawyer during the trial, still face imprisonment on the remaining counts of the contempt order.

Sentences affirmed by the Appeals Court were:

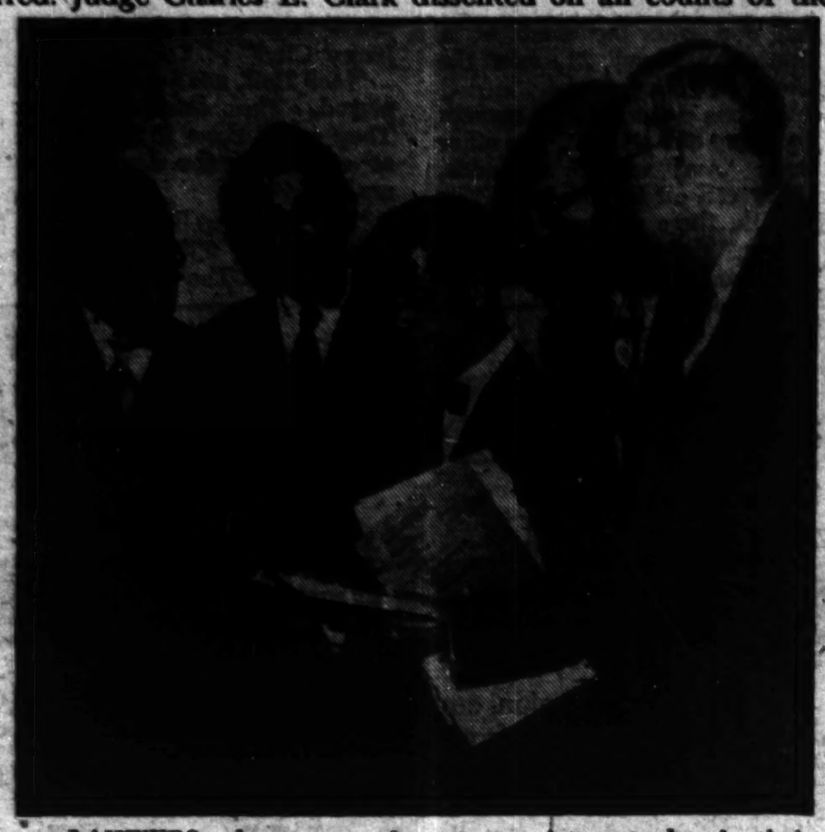
- Harry Sacher, six months.
- Richard Gladstein, six months.
- George W. Crockett, Jr., four months.
- Louis F. McCabe, 30 days.
- A. J. Isserman, four months.
- Eugene Dennis, six months.

The Circuit Court, which will hear the appeal of the 11 Communist leaders in June, ruled earlier that attorneys for the 11 would remain free until May 1, deadline for filing of the appeals brief on that case.

WILL APPEAL

Attorney Ross said he had not yet read the Circuit Court's decision. But he indicated steps would be taken immediately to carry the

(Continued on Page 9)



LAWYERS who won an important point yesterday in their appeal from Judge Medina's contempt sentence at the Foley Square trial include George Crockett (left) who is standing next to Maurice Sugar, a lawyer who helped in the Foley Square trial. Also discussing the case with Sugar are Harry Sacher, Abraham Isserman and Louis McCabe. In addition to the four lawyers facing jail for contempt are Eugene Dennis and Richard Gladstein.

MEDINA RULING KEEPS DAVIS FROM FRIEND'S FUNERAL

Former Councilman Benjamin J. Davis yesterday denounced the bail restrictions which prevented him from attending the funeral of his close friend, the late Dr. Charles R. Drew. Dr. Drew, founder of the blood bank system, professor of surgery at Howard University, and chief surgeon at the Freedmen's Hospital in Washington, was killed in an auto accident Saturday en route to a medical meeting at Tuskegee, Ala.

In a letter to the family of Dr. Drew, Davis wrote: "It is one of the saddest moments of my life that I cannot be with you in person at the funeral and join with others of his friends in sustaining you at this moment.

"It is only because of the vicious frameup system and unjust bail restrictions which confine me within the State of New York. The cruelty of this is apparent in the fact that I cannot be present to humbly pay my respects to a dearest friend and a great patriot."

Davis and Drew were students at Amherst University where they played varsity football together.

"Medical science," Davis wrote, "has lost one of its most promising talents. The whole country, the Negro people in particular, have suffered a blow. For his contributions to our country during the anti-fascist war alone, every American flag should be lowered at half mast. For he was a great patriot."

DAVIS

LEATHER WORKERS SIGN CHICAGO PEACE PETITION

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, April 5.—Signatures to the peace petitions of the Chicago Labor Conference for Peace are being collected among workers in all leather shops here.

The citywide objective of the labor peace group here is 100,000 signatures on the petitions to "Ban the H-bomb" and "End the cold war."

The campaign among leather workers is being conducted by a special committee of the CIO Fur and Leather Workers Union. Similar committees have been set up for each industry.

Leather workers have held peace meetings in eight shops, with a total attendance of an estimated 1,200 workers. The petition campaign is being spearheaded by shop chairmen and shop stewards.

TRENTON AFL COUNCIL LOCALS FIGHT MUNDT BILL

NEWARK, April 5. — The Mercer County (Trenton) AFL Central Labor Union this week wired N. J. Sens. Alexander H. Smith and Robert C. Hendrickson that it is "unalterably opposed to the Mundt-Nixon bill."

The body urged affiliated locals to take similar action.

In Asbury Park both the Men's and Women's Clubs of B'nai B'rith announced their opposition. So did the Asbury branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, the Lakewood and Long Branch organizations of the National Council of Jewish Women, Emma Lazarus Association of Toms River, the White Oaks Cooperative Association of Toms River, the Federated Egg Producers Cooperative of New Jersey and Red Bank Local 417, International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE-CIO).

PENNSYLVANIA . . .

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—The executive board of Local 2, UOPWA, has gone on record in opposition to the Mundt-Ferguson bill, and has instructed its president, Ambrose Burns, to communicate this action to Senators Francis Myers and Edward Martin of Pennsylvania and to Senate majority leader Scott Lucas.

TEXAS . . .

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., April 5.—Resolutions opposing the Mundt Bill have been passed by the AFL Central Trades Council and the Building Trades Council here.

HOUSTON, April 5.—More than 50 persons who signed a telegram to Sen. Lyndon Johnson opposing the Mundt Bill have received telegrams from the Senator assuring them that he is "taking note" of their views.

MICHIGAN . . .

DETROIT, April 5.—Sam Brown, executive director of the American Jewish Congress here has sent a letter to the Jewish Chronicle blasting the Mundt bill as "menacing basic American freedoms and American Constitutional practices."

The following youth leaders have signed statements attacking the bill:

Sherwood Sandweiss, president, Hashomer Hatzier; L. M.

(Continued on Page 9)

Lehman Attacks Mundt Bill As Restricting Civil Rights

The Mundt Bill is an "unwarranted and unwise restriction on our civil rights" in the opinion of Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY), it was revealed yesterday. Lehman's comment, marking his first public stand on the police state bill, was quoted by his executive assistant, Julius C. Edelstein, in a letter to a constituent.

LEHMAN Answers Constituents

Lehman's announced opposition to the Mundt Bill followed a spirited campaign by New Yorkers demanding that the freshman Senator, whose campaign pledges were to defend civil rights, come out against the measure.

Lehman surrounded his one-sentence denunciation of the Mundt Bill with redbaiting, insisting that "we must, should the situation demand, revise and strengthen existing espionage statutes and enact new legislation."

The letter expressed Lehman's "determination to fight" what he, along with Mundt, termed the "Communist conspiracy." He "does not believe" that the Mundt Bill "can accomplish this," however.

Lehman was the sixth Senator to announce his opposition to the Mundt Bill. The others were Sens. William Langer (R-ND); Harley Kilgore (D-W Va); Elbert Thomas (D-Utah); Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) and Warren Magnusson (D-Wash).

The Admiral Lectures Asia

Admiral Russell Berkey, Commander of the U. S. Fleet in the Far East, says the people of Asia aren't self-critical enough.

"They all want complete independence, complete control over defense, economy and other measures," the admiral told a Tokyo press conference, "but they lack sufficient self-appraisal to realize their own limitations."

Who do these Asiatics think they are, anyhow . . . the 13 colonies which licked the British empire in 1776?

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

A U. S. Admiral says that Asiatics don't deserve independence because they lack sufficient "self-appraisal." In other words, Asia should have self-appraisal rather than self-determination.

Sidewalks OF NEW YORK

You Hear It Wherever You Go

By Joseph North

The two soda jerkers are obviously too young to have been in the last war. They are busy discussing chances for the next. They do it as they magically throw their order together, moving with astonishing tempo and accuracy that takes quick footwork, shuffling fast behind the counter, both hands at work, and they exchange that rapid-fire repartee you hear in the big city.

"So when you marrying?" the tall one with the daub of a mustache, about 21, asks the short, bright-eyed one.

"When a dame's nuts enough to marry $30 a week," the other says. "And when," he adds, "they call off the next war."

"Oh, there ain't going to be a war," the tall one replies.

"Thanks, General Eisenhower. No war, he tells me. You think the papers are writing to take up space? They got nothing else to write about?"

"No," the first replies, "No war. It stands to reason. What's the percentage? We t'row it at them. They t'row it at us. Presto. Nobody left."

"It says we'll t'row it first. Then me, brother, I'm making tracks. New York won't be healthy and it won't be because there's a water shortage."

"So," the tall one replies. "So you'll run? Where to, chum, Jersey City?"

"Me? Hell, no. I got the spot picked. The Arizona desert. They won't t'row it there. Not at a speck on the desert that's me."

"Might as well stay home. Science says it'll contaminate everything. The whole atmosphere. You'll breathe radium. It'll contaminate you, chum. It'll contaminate the guys who t'row it and they guys who get it."

"Maybe," the little one says, tossing together a fried-egg sandwich. "Maybe they'll use long-range projectiles. That's what I read in an article."

"So?" the tall one replies. "So what. The atmosphere will be poisoned over there. Then who's going to occupy it? Margaret Truman? It'll be no use to anybody. So where are we?"

The other whips a chocolate ice cream soda together, slides it across the table, continues.

"So we got corpses," he says. "So what's the use of fighting? To exterminate the other country?"

"Maybe that's what they want to do, exterminate the other country." They are quiet a moment as though the thought silenced them. The short one exclaims. "But hell, you can't do that. They're crazy if they think they can do that. And besides," he adds, "they can't exterminate us too."

The tall one shakes his head. "So it's like I said. They can't have it. They can't use it. They got to outlaw it."

"Okay," the little one says, "so when you getting married?"

"When I find a girl crazy enough to marry $30 a week."

The clowning is transparent. Behind it is sober thought. You listen to the repartee and realize the horror. The H-bomb keeps popping up, even between ice cream sodas, Coca Cola and the cold war.

• • •

The Sidewalks of New York are here to stay. This department invites our readers to mail suggestions. Anybody you know should be written up? Any local situation you would like to see in this column? It's yours, you know.

While we're at it, thanks for that unsolicited dollar, Zuppy of the Bronx. Which reminds us—this department was born recently, so it hasn't pitched in on that fund drive as yet. This is notice it's beginning now. Let's hear from the sidewalks of New York.

Unions Map Fight on O'D Anti-Labor Policy

Mass trade union support for the United Public Workers in its fight to win a "decent labor policy" from the O'Dwyer Administration was pledged yesterday in a conference attended by officers from CIO, AFL and independent unions here. Action followed the Mayor's recent moves withdrawing recognition from the UPW in the Welfare Department, and the Timone Resolution, scheduled to come before the Board of Education today, barring the Teachers Union from dealings with the city.

In a press conference, Abram Flaxer, UPW president, charged that the O'Dwyer moves were part of a plan to enable the Democrats to steamroller local edicts through without opposition.

"This attack upon us is timed because the budget is coming up in a week," said Flaxer.

Although the UPW has been barred from the budget hearing by the Mayor's edict, Flaxer said, "we'll be there and we'll put up a fight for the city's workers." The UPW, he said, represented 23,000 city employes in addition to more than 5,000 teachers in the Teachers Union, which is Local 555 of the UPW.

A special resolution adopted by the conferees assailed the Mayor and Welfare Commissioner Raymond Hilliard for cutting relief allotments. Singled out for special fire were Morris Iushewitz and James Quinn, the CIO and AFL representatives on the Mayor's committee which okayed the cuts.

The campaign in behalf of the UPW will be launched with distribution of 750,000 leaflets. The conference also voted to sponsor a daily picket line at the Welfare Dept. offices at 902 Broadway, to begin April 19, and to be manned by members of the participating unions.

Two official representatives from Plymouth Local 51, of the CIO United Auto Workers, made a brief appeal for help for Chrysler strikers.

Represented at the conference were the CIO Furriers Joint Board, all locals of the United Office and Professional Workers, American Communications Association, Dining Car and Railroad Food Workers, Distributive Workers Union, four UE locals, the Harlem Trade Union Council and other local unions.

Smoked Out

WASHINGTON, April 5 (UP).—The Federal Trade Commission today ordered makers of Camels and Old Gold cigarettes to end "misleading" advertising.

ACLU to Fight Move to Bar Teachers' Union

The American Civil Liberties Union said yesterday it will oppose the proposal before the Board of Education to bar the Teachers Union from representing school personnel. The proposal will be advanced at a Board meeting today at 110 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

ACLU spokesman will be Arthur Garfield Hays, chief counsel.

Board member George Timone, supporter of Christian Front groups and dictator Franco, has recommended that the militant union be denied recognition. This follows the pattern of attacks that Timone has launched on the union ever since his appointment.

Numerous groups and individuals are expected to protest the Timone proposal at the board meeting.

Ewart Guinier, secretary treasurer of the United Public Workers, to which the Teachers Union is affiliated, has requested time to appear.

NMU Rank and File Asks Clerical Aid

The United Rank and File Committee of the CIO National Maritime Union yesterday issued an appeal for technical assistance in the union's election campaign.

Emmet Maguire, chairman of the Committee, declared the seamen need typists, stenographers and other office workers to "buck the well-oiled and heavily financed machine of Joseph Curran."

Address of the Committee is 331 Eighth Ave. Telephone number is LA 4-7832.

Truman For and Against RR Bias

It didn't appear in the news yesterday, but the record shows representatives of the Truman administration came before the U. S. Supreme Court to argue both FOR and AGAINST railroad Jimcrow below the Mason-Dixon line.

While Attorney General J. Howard McGrath was receiving large liberal pats on the back for asking the court to reverse the 50-year-old Dixie rule of "separate but equal" facilities for whites and Negroes, Truman-appointed attorneys for the Interstate Commerce Commission were fighting at the same time to protect the Jimcrow pattern.

The case, brought before the court by Elmer W. Henderson, director of the American Council on Human Relations, involves segregation of Negroes behind curtains in dining cars of the Southern Railroad Co.

Pickets Protest VA Bill Curbing GI Rights

About 75 veterans yesterday picketed the Veterans Administration offices here at Seventh Ave. and 24th St. to protest planned restrictions on the GI Bill of Rights. The Thomas-Rankin bill, sponsored by VA, would increase the number of hours vets getting school benefits must attend school, thus making it impossible for them to hold down part-time jobs.

QUILL SETS A DEADLINE

Goaded by rank-and-file demands, Michael J. Quill has announced next Tuesday as a new deadline for settlement of grievances on the city transit system.

The CIO Transport Workers Union president told the Board of Transportation that unless it ends the blocking of piled-up grievances and the practice of down-grading workers, a meeting of union leaders next Tuesday may decide to strike.

The Board's office at 250 Hudson St. was packed Tuesday by 150 TWU members who demanded immediate action.

Last Friday a rank-and-file picket line of 100 marched around City Hall to protest the year-long stall on their demands for a 40-hour week and wage increases.

O'Connell to Speak Here on Mundt Bill

An emergency citywide conference to map action to defeat the Mundt Bill will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 2 p.m. in Adelphi Hall, 74 Fifth Ave., Room 11C, it was announced yesterday by Isidore Blumberg, secretary of the New York Chapter of the National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill. Former Congressman Jerry J. O'Connell, chairman of the national committee, will report on the situation in Congress.

Meet Tonight to Protest Police Brutality

The East Harlem Civil Rights Congress will hold a protest meeting against police brutality tonight (Thursday), at the Church of the Living God, 12 E. 117 St. The meeting will deal with the brutal police beating of George Thompson, Negro building worker, on March 28.

Noon-Hour Peace Rally

The campaign of the Social Service Employes' Union, Local 19, UOPWA, for 10,000 signatures for peace by April 12, will be climaxed today (Thursday) with a lunch hour meeting at which Howard Fast will speak. The meeting will be held at the Ten Pin Restaurant, 23 Park Row, at 12:15 p.m.

Signatures will be sent to the National Labor Conference for Peace.

25 in Sit-In at Relief Office

Twenty-five welfare recipients and members of the Bronx Tenant, Welfare and Consumer Council staged a sit-in at the Welfare Center 40 last night to protest Commissioner Raymond Hilliard's budget cuts. The demonstrators were prepared to sit-in all night.

UAW Leaders Cut Chrysler Pension Demand

DETROIT, April 5.—Top officials of the United Auto Workers today dropped the union's demand in the Chrysler strike for a fixed cents-per-hour contribution into a pension fund, and agreed to accept the mount necessary to pay $100 monthly retirement benefits for 89,000 workers.

Pennsylvania College Fires Dr. Lee Lorch

Dr. Lee Lorch, assistant mathematics professor at Pennsylvania State College, will not have his contract renewed for the year 1950-51, it was learned yesterday. The dismissal decision was made by the board of trustees executive committee. No reason was given. Lorch will continue to teach the rest of this term.

The young professor was fired last year by City College because of his fight against jimcrow housing in Stuyvesant Town.

The Progressive Party of Pennsylvania has denounced the Pennsylvania college action.

Dr. Lorch opened his apartment to Mr. and Mrs. Hardine Hendrix, Negro couple, when he went to Penn State. The Hendrixes are still living in his home as guests.

Daily Worker

Published daily except Saturday an Sunday by the Freedom of the Press Co. Inc., 50 E. 13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin 4-7956.

Entered as second class matter Oct 22, 1947, at the post office at New York N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)

	3 mos.	6 mos.	1 year
Daily Worker & The Worker	$3.75	$6.75	$12.00
Daily Worker Only	3.00	5.75	10.00
The Worker		1.50	2.50

(Manhattan and Bronx)

Daily Worker & The Worker	$4.00	$7.50	$14.00
Daily Worker Only	3.25	6.00	11.00
The Worker		1.50	2.50

Void Medina Conspiracy Rule On Lawyers, OK Other Counts

The Circuit Court of Appeals in a split decision yesterday reversed Judge Harold R. Medina's finding that attorneys for the 11 Communist leaders acted in conspiracy to obstruct justice. Jail sentences against the five lawyers and Communist Party general secretary Eugene Dennis, however, were upheld on all other counts of the contempt citation. Judge Augustus N. Hand wrote the opinion affirming the contempt jail sentences. Judge Jerome N. Frank concurred. Judge Charles E. Clark dissented on all counts of the contempt order. But on the conspiracy specification, Judge Frank joined Judge Clark in the dissent.

MOST SERIOUS COUNT

The conspiracy count, which the Circuit Court rejected, was the most serious of some score of contempt citations issued against the lawyers and Dennis by Judge Medina.

Medina ordered the lawyers punished on the basis of his conclusion that their conduct during the Foley Square trial was "the result of an agreement between (them) . . . deliberately entered into in a cold and calculating manner" to obstruct the administration of justice.

Paul L. Ross, counsel for the appellants, argued before the court that "if the finding of such aa 'agreement' cannot stand, the certificate and orders must fall." It was on this point that Judges Clark and Frank found the lawyers not guilty.

The five attorneys and Dennis, who acted as his own lawyer during the trial, still face imprisonment on the remaining counts of the contempt order.

Sentences affirmed by the Appeals Court were:

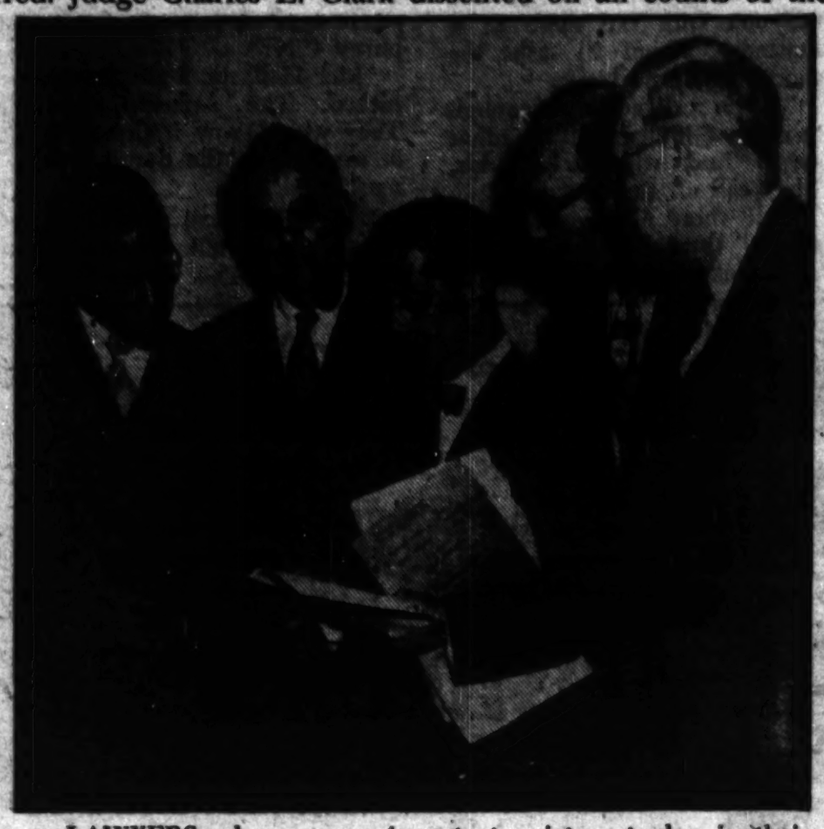
- Harry Sacher, six months.
- Richard Gladstein, six months.
- George W. Crockett, Jr., four months.
- Louis F. McCabe, 30 days.
- A. J. Isserman, four months.
- Eugene Dennis, six months.

The Circuit Court, which will hear the appeal of the 11 Communist leaders in June, ruled earlier that attorneys for the 11 would remain free until May 1, deadline for filing of the appeals brief on that case.

WILL APPEAL

Attorney Ross said he had not yet read the Circuit Court's decision. But he indicated steps would be taken immediately to carry the

(Continued on Page 9)



LAWYERS who won an important point yesterday in their appeal from Judge Medina's contempt sentence at the Foley Square trial include George Crockett (left) who is standing next to Maurice Sugar, a lawyer who helped in the Foley Square trial. Also discussing the case with Sugar are Harry Sacher, Abraham Isserman and Louis McCabe. In addition to the four lawyers facing jail for contempt are Eugene Dennis and Richard Gladstein.

MEDINA RULING KEEPS DAVIS FROM FRIEND'S FUNERAL

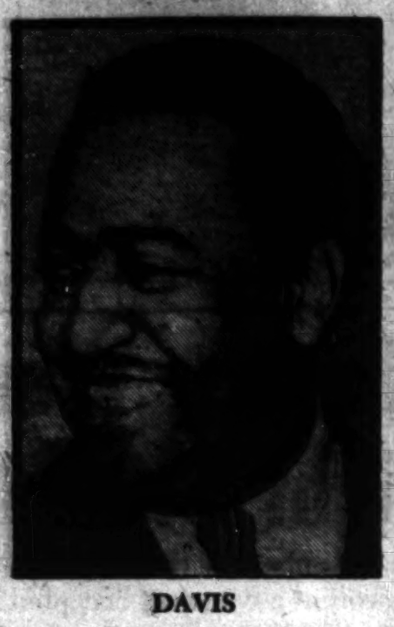
Former Councilman Benjamin J. Davis yesterday denounced the bail restrictions which prevented him from attending the funeral of his close friend, the late Dr. Charles R. Drew. Dr. Drew, founder of the blood bank system, professor of surgery at Howard University, and chief surgeon at the Freedmen's Hospital in Washington, was killed in an auto accident Saturday en route to a medical meeting at Tuskegee, Ala.

In a letter to the family of Dr. Drew, Davis wrote: "It is one of the saddest moments of my life that I cannot be with you in person at the funeral and join with others of his friends in sustaining you at this moment.

"It is only because of the vicious frameup system and unjust bail restrictions which confine me within the State of New York. The cruelty of this is apparent in the fact that I cannot be present to humbly pay my respects to a dearest friend and a great patriot."

Davis and Drew were students at Amherst University where they played varsity football together.

"Medical science," Davis wrote,



DAVIS

"has lost one of its most promising talents. The whole country, the Negro people in particular, have suffered a blow. For his contributions to our country during the anti-fascist war alone, every American flag should be lowered at half mast. For he was a great patriot."

LEATHER WORKERS SIGN CHICAGO PEACE PETITION

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, April 5.—Signatures to the peace petitions of the Chicago Labor Conference for Peace are being collected among workers in all leather shops here.

The citywide objective of the labor peace group here is 100,000 signatures on the petitions to "Ban the H-bomb" and "End the cold war."

The campaign among leather workers is being conducted by a special committee of the CIO Fur and Leather Workers Union. Similar committees have been set up for each industry.

Leather workers have held peace meetings in eight shops, with a total attendance of an estimated 1,200 workers. The petition campaign is being spearheaded by shop chairmen and shop stewards.

TRENTON AFL COUNCIL LOCALS FIGHT MUNDT BILL

NEWARK, April 5. — The Mercer County (Trenton) AFL Central Labor Union this week wired N. J. Sens. Alexander H. Smith and Robert C. Hendrickson that it is "unalterably opposed to the Mundt-Nixon bill."

The body urged affiliated locals to take similar action.

In Asbury Park both the Men's and Women's Clubs of B'nai B'rith announced their opposition. So did the Asbury branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, the Lakewood and Long Branch organizations of the National Council of Jewish Women, Emma Lazarus Association of Toms River, the White Oaks Cooperative Association of Toms River, the Federated Egg Producers Cooperative of New Jersey and Red Bank Local 417, International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE-CIO).

PENNSYLVANIA . . .

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—The executive board of Local 2, UOPWA, has gone on record in opposition to the Mundt-Ferguson bill, and has instructed its president, Ambrose Burns, to communicate this action to Senators Francis Myers and Edward Martin of Pennsylvania and to Senate majority leader Scott Lucas.

TEXAS . . .

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., April 5.—Resolutions opposing the Mundt Bill have been passed by the AFL Central Trades Council and the Building Trades Council here.

HOUSTON, April 5.—More than 50 persons who signed a telegram to Sen. Lyndon Johnson opposing the Mundt Bill have received telegrams from the Senator assuring them that he is "taking note" of their views.

MICHIGAN . . .

DETROIT, April 5.—Sam Brown, executive director of the American Jewish Congress here has sent a letter to the Jewish Chronicle blasting the Mundt bill as "menacing basic American freedoms and American Constitutional practices."

The following youth leaders have signed statements attacking the bill:

Sherwood Sandweiss, president, Hashomer Hatzier; L. M.

(Continued on Page 9)

Lehman Attacks Mundt Bill As Restricting Civil Rights

The Mundt Bill is an "unwarranted and unwise restriction on our civil rights" in the opinion of Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY), it was revealed yesterday. Lehman's comment, marking his first public stand on the police state bill, was quoted by his executive assistant, Julius C. Edelstein, in a letter to a constituent.

LEHMAN
Answers Constituents

Lehman's announced opposition to the Mundt Bill followed a spirited campaign by New Yorkers demanding that the freshman Senator, whose campaign pledges were to defend civil rights, come out against the measure.

Lehman surrounded his one-sentence denunciation of the Mundt Bill with redbaiting, insisting that "we must, should the situation demand, revise and strengthen existing espionage statutes and enact new legislation."

The letter expressed Lehman's "determination to fight" what he, along with Mundt, termed the "Communist conspiracy." He "does not believe" that the Mundt Bill "can accomplish this," however.

Lehman was the sixth Senator to announce his opposition to the Mundt Bill. The others were Sen. William Langer (R-ND); Harley Kilgore (D-W Va); Elbert Thomas (D-Utah); Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) and Warren Magnusson (D-Wash).

The Admiral Lectures Asia

Admiral Russell Berkey, Commander of the U. S. Fleet in the Far East, says the people of Asia aren't self-critical enough.

"They all want complete independence, complete control over defense, economy and other measures," the admiral told a Tokyo press conference, "but they lack sufficient self-appraisal to realize their own limitations."

Who do these Asiatics think they are, anyhow . . . the 13 colonies which licked the British empire in 1776?

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

A U. S. Admiral says that Asiatics don't deserve independence because they lack sufficient "self-appraisal." In other words, Asia should have self-appraisal rather than self-determination.

Sidewalks OF NEW YORK

You Hear It Wherever You Go

By Joseph North

The two soda jerkers are obviously too young to have been in the last war. They are busy discussing chances for the next. They do it as they magically throw their order together, moving with astonishing tempo and accuracy that takes quick footwork, shuffling fast behind the counter, both hands at work, and they exchange that rapid-fire repartee you hear in the big city.

"So when you marrying?" the tall one with the daub of a mustache, about 21, asks the short, bright-eyed one.

"When a dame's nuts enough to marry $30 a week," the other says. "And when," he adds, "they call off the next war."

"Oh, there ain't going to be a war," the tall one replies.

"Thanks, General Eisenhower. No war, he tells me. You think the papers are writing to take up space? They got nothing else to write about?"

"No," the first replies, "No war. It stands to reason. What's the percentage? We t'row it at them. They t'row it at us. Presto. Nobody left."

"It says we'll t'row it first. Then me, brother, I'm making tracks. New York won't be healthy and it won't be because there's a water shortage."

"So," the tall one replies. "So you'll run? Where to, chum, Jersey City?"

"Me? Hell, no. I got the spot picked. The Arizona desert. They won't t'row it there. Not at a speck on the desert that's me."

"Might as well stay home. Science says it'll contaminate everything. The whole atmosphere. You'll breathe radium. It'll contaminate you, chum. It'll contaminate the guys who t'row it and they guys who get it."

"Maybe," the little one says, tossing together a fried-egg sandwich. "Maybe they'll use long-range projectiles. That's what I read in an article."

"So?" the tall one replies. "So what. The atmosphere will be poisoned over there. Then who's going to occupy it? Margaret Truman? It'll be no use to anybody. So where are we?"

The other whips a chocolate ice cream soda together, slides it across the table, continues.

"So we got corpses," he says. "So what's the use of fighting? To exterminate the other country?"

"Maybe that's what they want to do, exterminate the other country." They are quiet a moment as though the thought silenced them. The short one exclaims. "But hell, you can't do that. They're crazy if they think they can do that. And besides," he adds, "they can exterminate us too."

The tall one shakes his head. "So it's like I said. They can't have it. They can't use it. They got to outlaw it."

"Okay," the little one says, "so when you getting married?"

"When I find a girl crazy enough to marry $30 a week."

The clowning is transparent. Behind it is sober thought. You listen to the repartee and realize the horror. The H-bomb keeps popping up, even between ice cream sodas, Coca Cola and the cold war.

• • •

The Sidewalks of New York are here to stay. This department invites our readers to mail suggestions. Anybody you know should be written up? Any local situation you would like to see in this column? It's yours, you know.

While we're at it, thanks for that unsolicited dollar, Zuppy of the Bronx. Which reminds us—this department was born recently, so it hasn't pitched in on that fund drive as yet. This is notice it's beginning now. Let's hear from the sidewalks of New York.

Workers Raise Pact Demands At Westinghouse

EAST PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 5.—An enthusiastic meeting of over 1,500 members of UE Local 601 warned the Westinghouse Corp. that the union was planning to make up what it has lost on contract gains due to CIO raiding.

James J. Matles, UE director of organization, outlined the union's plans.

Matles declared that as soon as UE wins the Westinghouse election, set for April 27, it will present its contract demands and "make them really come across."

The demands, he added, will be such as to make up for the inability to win improvements last year, due to the split engineered by the Carey-ACTU group.

Matles denounced the Imitation UE for splitting the workers in the fight against the company. He charged the IUE was devoid of democracy, a charge which was echoed by William Lieberman, a Westinghouse employe and former president of the local of the Springfield, Mass., plant. Lieberman recently quit the IUE in disgust, though he had been active in its formation and was a member of the executive board of its New England Council.

The same afternoon CIO president Philip Murray addressed several hundred IUE members concluding a three-day conference here in the William Penn Hotel. The Pittsburgh Press, which for years has been redbaiting the UE, headlined his talk: 'Fighting Must Stop Within New IUE Union, Murray Tells Leaders.'

The report stated:

"IUE leaders say that too many of their number are looking forward to the election of national officers which will probably take place this summer and are not giving enough attention to winning bargaining elections."

MATLES
'Make Them Come Across'

Ask Harvester 12c Pay Hike

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, April 5.—A general hourly wage increase of 12 cents across the board will be asked of International Harvester Co. by the Farm Equipment Workers, affiliated to the United Electrical Union.

The proposed wage hike and other contract demands to be presented in coming negotiations, were mapped here at a three-day session of the union's Harvester conference board, headed by Gerald Fields and the top negotiating committee.

FE-UE represents 35,000 Harvester workers in eleven plants.

Other major demands formulated in the union's program for the negotiations included:

• An added wage adjustment for day-rate workers to close the gap between them and piece-workers.

• The health and insurance plan to be paid for entirely by the company.

• A genuine pension plan to be also paid for in full by the company.

The present contract expires June 30.

"Our contract with International Harvester Co. is generally considered one of the best in any major industry," an FE-UE spokesman said, in explaining the proposed contract changes. "But even the best contract should be improved from year to year."

Streamling the grievance procedure would mean speedier settlement of grievances instead of being allowed to pile up because of company delaying tactics.

The demands were drawn up in preparation for union-company negotiations scheduled to be resumed shortly. The date of expiration for the present contract is June 30.

OF THINGS TO COME, a column by John Pittman, associate editor of The Worker, appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Daily Worker.

Hosiery Workers Fight $10-$40 Pay Cut

Members of the American Federation of Hosiery are up in arms at a wage cut accepted by their national officers. The cut, affecting all northern full-fashioned hosiery workers, ranges from $10 to $40 a week.

The wage cut, the most drastic in recent times to be sanctioned by a union leadership, was ordered by an arbitration board in Philadelphia last week. It affects about 10,000 workers employed by companies belonging to the Full-Fashioned Hosiery Manufacturers of America.

The excuse for ordering the cut was that it was necessary to meet "Southern competition."

Latest reports show, however, that the workers are fighting the abject surrender by their officials.

In Minneapolis, Branch 38 of the union, upon learning of the deal, called for the removal of the national officials unless the agreement is rescinded. The executive board of the local announced that it would contact local officials throughout the country to demand a meeting of the national executive board to discuss the issue.

They refused to accept the ukase of Alexander McKeown, international president and one of the members of the arbitration board, who declared: "Violation of these instructions will not be tolerated."

The "instructions" were to accept the pay cuts meekly and not to make the matter public.

A meeting of union members in Indianapolis wound up in an uproar as workers denounced the cuts.

Similar incidents were reported from Philadelphia, Irvington, N.J., and other hosiery centers.

The union was once affiliated with the CIO Textile Workers but withdrew over a dispute on autonomy and increased dues payments. It applied for an AFL charter but it is still independent.

Truman For and Against RR Bias

It didn't appear in the news yesterday, but the record shows representatives of the Truman administration came before the U. S. Supreme Court to argue both FOR and AGAINST railroad Jimcrow below the Mason-Dixon line.

While Attorney General J. Howard McGrath was receiving large liberal pats on the back for asking the court to reverse the 50-year-old Dixie rule of "separate but equal" facilities for whites and Negroes, Truman-appointed attorneys for the Interstate Commerce Commission were fighting at the same time to protect the Jimcrow pattern.

The case, brought before the court by Elmer W. Henderson, director of the American Council on Human Relations, involves segregation of Negroes behind curtains in dining cars of the Southern Railroad Co.

The Daily Worker needs your help. Contribute to the fund drive.

Daily Worker

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday by The Freedom of the Press Co. Inc., 50 E. 13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin 4-7956.

Entered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Queens and Foreign)

	3 mos.	6 mos.	1 year
Daily Worker & The Worker	$3.75	$7.75	$15.00
Daily Worker Only	2.50	5.25	10.00
The Worker		1.50	2.50

(Manhattan and Bronx)

Daily Worker & The Worker	$4.50	$9.25	$18.00
Daily Worker Only	3.25	6.50	12.00
The Worker		1.50	2.50

CHICAGOANS SALUTE PEARL HART AT 60

DINNER TO HONOR ATTORNEY FOR FIGHT ON DEPORTATIONS

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, April 5.—A dinner honoring Pearl Hart, attorney and chairman of the midwest committee for the Protection of Foreign-Born, will be held here Saturday evening at the Bismarck Hotel.

The dinner will be a testimonial to Miss Hart on her 60th birthday.

Among the sponsors are Dr. Anton J. Carlson, University of Chicago physiology professor emeritus; Dr. John Lapp, American Civil Liberties Union; Earl Dickerson, president, Chicago Urban League; Harriet Vittum, retired head of Northwestern Settlement House and Saul Alinsky, chairman, Public Housing Association, and author of the book John L. Lewis.

Also, Municipal Court Judge Samuel Heller; Prof. Malcolm Sharp, University of Chicago Law School; Dean John B. Thompson, Rockefeller Memorial Chapel; Flora J. Cooke, retired prominent educator; Willard Motley, Negro author; Prof. Wayne McMillen, University of Chicago; Mrs. Ida L. Morris, Jewish women's leader; Mrs. Alva Delaney, president, Federated Negro Women's Clubs; Dr. John DeBoer, University of Illinois and Mollie Levitas, Chicago Federation of Labor.

PEARL HART
Greeted by Notables

A portrait of Miss Hart, by Edna Wolfe Henner will be unveiled.

Speakers will include Lillian Herstein, Chicago Teachers Union and leader in the Chicago Teachers Union and leader in the Chicago Federation of Labor; William Miller, state director, Progressive Party; Father Clarence Parker, president, Illinois Civil Rights Congress; Judge Heller; Dickerson and Miss Vittum.

Toastmaster will be Studs Terkel, radio disc-jockey.

Miss Hart began her law practice here in 1914. She was the first public defender in Women's Court and helped to rewrite the Illinois children's adoption law, as well as the law requiring adequate support for illegitimate children.

She is also one of the city's authorities on the causes and prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Convict Lemkin of Theft In City Paint Racket

By Bernard Burton

Samuel Lemkin, "brain" of the Social Democratic clique controlling AFL Painters District Council 9, faces a maximum sentence of 51 years and $26,000 in fines as a result of his conviction late Tuesday night. The one-time hero of the Jewish Daily Forward was found guilty of bribery and grand larceny in defrauding the City of $150,000 in the painting of city-owned hospitals and homes for the feeble and the aged.

Lemkin and his partner in the J&B Contracting Co., Jerry Jerome, were remanded to jail by Judge John A. Mullen to face sentence on April 27. Judge Mullen denied pleas for bail for the convicted swindlers.

Jerome and Lemkin were found guilty on each of five counts, one of bribery and four of grand larceny.

HOLDS UNION POST

Lemkin still holds his post as chairman of Painters Local 442, a strong base of operations for the rightwing machine of Martin Rarback, secretary-treasurer of the District Council.

When Lemkin was indicted last year, Rarback, a Trotskyite, rushed to his defense, imploring the workers not to believe the "capitalist courts."

The case went to the jury late Wednesday, after summation by counsel for both sides. Last witness was Lemkin, himself, who was cornered into a number of admissions in the cross-examination by Assistant District Attorney Alfred J. Scotti.

ADMITS TAKING FUNDS

Admissions forced out of the evasive, heavy jowled union official included:

• He had "borrowed" money from rank-and-file painters and "gave it to Jerome."

• Though trying to deny that he was a secret partner in the company, he was forced to concede that he had signed forms as the vice president of the company. His excuse was: "I was trying to show off a little bit."

• He and his wife had "loaned" thousands of dollars to the company. He couldn't recall the exact amount, explaining: "To friends of mine, I'm very friendly."

• His wife had drawn $65 a week from the firm though "she didn't do anything" for the money.

• The Lemkins had recently purchased an extra home in Staten Island and Mrs. Lemkin bought a $2,900 mink coat last year.

GYPPED CITY

The prosecution put a number of painters on the stand who testified that they had been instructed to use only one coat of inferior paint on the jobs though the contract called for two coats of standard grade. The bribery charge dealt with dealings with city inspectors.

In his summation, Scotti declared that "perjury had been rampant in this case." He said the defendants "were not satisfied with cheating the city, but even diluted the one coat of paint they did use."

Lemkin was a stooge of boss Philip Zausmer, who headed the racketeering administration of the District Council until 1936 when it was booted out in the rank-and-file upsurge headed by Louis Weinstock.

Zausmer, however, left Lemkin behind "in charge" of Local 442, notorious for the strong-arm rule that prevailed in that unit. Lemkin was a mastermind of the Social Democratic-Trotskyite group that seized control of the Council two years ago.

He was a trustee of the Council's vast welfare fund and a Council negotiator with bosses, at the same time that he was a boss himself in the J&B Co.

The answer of his colleagues in the Council to the exposure of Lemkin's activities was to frame for expulsion Weinsteck, Morris Gainer and Morris Davis, all militant rank-and-file leaders.

The General Sessions courtroom was filled with painters ever since the trial started Feb. 6. They heard Lemkin boast: "I support every rightwing candidate for office."

Demand Earl Brown Aid Fire Victims

By Louise Mitchell

"Where was Councilman Earl Brown when 120 Negro families in Harlem were burned out?"

"Why is the Mayor vacationing again in Florida when the people of his city need housing desperately?"

These were some of the questions asked Tuesday night at the Church of the Masters meeting protesting tinder-box conditions in Harlem which led to the four-alarm fire that made 120 families homeless. The fire was the fourth in a month which left hundreds of families without homes and belongings.

"Someone ought to get Brown right now and see that he does something," declared the Rev. James H. Robinson, of the Church of the Masters. "Where is he? Nobody ever sees him. He's only been in the City Council once."

REFUSES TO MEET

Brown was elected in a three-party gangup against former Councilman Benjamin J. Davis. Brown has refused to meet with any of his constituents on their problems. All his time, he claims, is needed in making a living working for millionaire publiser, Henry Luce.

The Rev. Robinson's recommendation that a delegation go to see Brown was quickly accepted.

"Where are the other city officials?" he demanded. "When there was a serious fire when LaGuardia was Mayor he was always on the scene. We would like a little more interest, responsibility and concern from City officials."

URGES PROTESTS

Rev. Robinson also recommended that delegations see the Borough President and the Department of Housing and Buildings, where J. Raymond Jones, Negro Democrat, is Deputy Commissioner.

"We are sick and tired of the attitude of city officials that anything is good enough for Harlem," he declared. "It's about time the thousands of violations in Harlem were corrected."

Rev. Robinson also decried the lack of concern of Harlem churches for the plight of the fire victims. He pledged the support of his church in all actions to help improve the Harlem community.

Major assistance to the fire victims came from the New York Tenant Welfare and Consumer Council, the Harlem tenant group and Town and Village Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town. A sit-in by the fire victims forced the City Housing Authority to certify some 15 apartments in public projects.

Paul Ross, head of the citywide tenant council and the Town and Village Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, stressed the need for Negro and white unity in battling Jimcrow housing policies.

"There will be no solution to housing problems unless the problems of all groups, regardless of race or religion, are solved," Ross emphasized.

Cyril Phillips, business man, pointed out that Davis was always close to his constituents to help them with all their problems.

A program was adopted which urged housing for fire victims, erection of seven public projects in Harlem, more fire equipment, strict enforcement of housing laws, elimination of violations and a clean-up program for the Negro community.

Woodworkers Set Strike Vote

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5 (FP).—A loud and vehement "Aye" was given the recommendation for a strike ballot to back up the demands of 40,000 Pacific northwest lumber workers for a health and welfare program by 200 delegates to the CIO Woodworkers wage and contact conference here April 1.

The strike proposal set a deadline for the walkout not later than May 15. Strike ballots will go out from the international office to all locals at once.

Negotiations with the operators, which began Feb. 20, have ended in a stalemate.

The operators admit they had a good year and their profit figures bear this out, but they refuse to pass on any of their swollen profits to their employes in the form of sickness and accident protection and paid holidays.

Instead, the employers have countered with demands for amendments to the present eight-hour day and 40-hour week clause in the union's contract, an upward revision of the price of bed and board in camp and cookhouse facilities, revision of piecework rates and changes in the vacation clause.

The question of a union shop clause is also a point at issue in operations of the Weyerhauser Timber Co., at Klamath Falls and Mollala, Ore., and Longview, Vail, McDonald and Raymond, Wash.

Edison Battery Workers Strike

WEST ORANGE, N. J., April 5.—One thousand Edison Storage Battery workers walked out this morning when the company called in cops to enforce a lockout of 40 tube loaders. The walkout, shutting down the plant here and the smaller Silver Lake division, was called by Local 407 of the United Electrical Workers (independent).

The 40 were barred from the plant after they had demonstrated for job reclassification and a 10-minute rest break.

The Edison workers have been without a contract since March 7, pending an NLRB election which, UE leaders assert, is being deliberately stalled by the company and IUE-CIO raiders.

UE leaders charge the company has made hay with the IUE-CIO bid by attempting to speedup operations and delay settlement of grievances.

MARINE COOKS HERE VOTE TO JOIN MAY DAY PARADE

The New York branch of the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards, at its last membership meeting, voted to endorse the May Day parade and donated $25 to the May Day parade and donated $25 to the United May Day Committee.

The MC and S membership, which has always participated in May Day, is especially determined to make its voice heard this year to let the shipowners and the Taft-Hartleyites know that they're prepared to fight it out for their hiring halls and working conditions.

Seamen of all unions are expected to march in the maritime contingent this year, despite lack of endorsement by rightwing officials in many unions.

The parade will serve seamen as a means of expresing their strong protests over the frameup conviction of Harry Bridges, as well as of making clear that the warmongering statements of the Curans and Lundebergs do not represent the real sentiments of the rank and file of the maritime unions.

Win Raise at Schwab and Frank

DETROIT, April 5.—Briggs Local 742 won a seven-cent-an-hour raise this week for 50 workers, mostly Negro women, at the Schwab & Frank Co. The workers also won an improved vacation plan that grants 40 hours pay for 1 year service, 48 hours for two years, 56 hours for 3 years, 64 hours for four years and 80 hours vacation pay for five years. The contract was negotiated by Local 742 president James Cichocki.

OF THINGS TO COME, a column by John Pittman, associate editor of The Worker, appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Daily Worker.

ADVERTISEMENT

GIVE US A HEARING

A man comes to us with this story.

For years, he has been making men's clothes for the custom trade at prices ranging from $90 to $140 per garment. This trade has fallen off considerably because people don't want to spend so much for their clothing. Not wishing to lose his organization which he has trained for years, he offers to produce and supply us with his famous suits.

Frankly, we don't know how long such an arrangement will last, but we jumped at the opportunity because we knew suits tailored by this master craftsman would stand the town on its head, particularly when announcement is made of the amazing low price at which his suits are offered —$55.97.

We checked them carefully because we just couldn't believe these suits would ever be priced at $55.97; but everything he said about them, we found to be so. These are facts you can verify by inspecting this stock of remarkabe suits.

Every one of them requires such careful, meticulous construction, that each worker is permitted to make only a specified number each day in order to maintain his high standard of quality. Every garment bears a label by which you will recognize its grade.

Every suit contains features found only in high-priced custom clothing: The entire coat is felled by hand with pure silk; the fronts are hand-stitched; the pocketing used is made of the finest combed Egyptian sateen yarn to assure extra long wear; the fabric is London cold water shrunk; just to mention a few of the many details.

Tailored by such skilled hands of the choicest domestic and imported woolens from world famous mills, these top quality suits are now being offered each at $55.97—in the newest Spring patterns, fabrics and shades, for regulars, longs and shorts in sizes for every man.

In addition, we are offering the finest quality topcoats, tailored of fine domestic and imported fabrics, at a flat 20% reduction from regular prices. This quality group consists of hundreds of genuine imported handwoven, homespun Harris Tweeds, Venetian Coverts, Cheviot Worsteds and Fine Gabardines. And before we put our overcoats away for next season, we are also slashing 50% off all price tickets.

A special group of fine suits, beautifully tailored in the custom manner, are also included in this event at the incredibly low price of $28.40, almost half of their original prices. A real buy for early birds.

Because we don't know how long this arrangement will last, we urge you to see these values at Ted Brooks Clothing Co., 91 Fifth Avenue, between 16th and 17th Sts., N. Y. C. (street floor). Open to 8 P.M.

Every purchase you make is guaranteed for 100% satisfaction or your money refunded in 10 days, with no questions asked.

Of Things to Come

In The Spirit Of Passover

By John Pittman

MOST SOUTHERN NEGROES know the stories of the great Jewish prophets and soldiers. I have heard from the lips of many unschooled Negro men and women the most eloquent accounts of the exploits of David and Samson, told with such fervor and descriptive detail as if the story-tellers had seen them with their own eyes. How the Negro preachers improvised their own versions of the Old Testament legends can be found in James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones." But the kernel of Jewish history that most impressed and influenced the Negro people was its message of struggle against oppression. That message helped keep alive the spark of hope for many a Negro slave. And many a Negro work song and spiritual, such as "Go Down, Moses" and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" owe their inspiration to the freedom struggles—some real, others legendary—of the Jews.

In the struggle for Negro emancipation itself, Negroes can pick up this thread of their indebtedness to the Jews. Philip Foner's fact-filled little pamphlet, "Jews in American History," tells the story of August Bondi, Leopold Blumberg, E. S. Salomon, and many other Jews who battled the slave power, many of whom sacrificed their lives.

And at the present moment, this tradition is being carried on in every state of the country, yes, especially in the South. We see it in Peekskill, Chicago, around the Stuyvesant Town issue in New York and on the campuses of the University of Oklahoma, New York City College, George Washington University. It was important that the conservative B'nai B'rith organization, at its recent triennial convention in Washington, repulsed efforts of some of its southern members to soft-pedal the issue of anti-Negro discrimination, urged its membership to secure federal and state FEP legislation and nullification of all existing jimcrow laws, withdrew from the jimcrow National Bowling Congress, and condemned segregation in the U. S. capital city.

•

SUCH FACTS ARE EXTREMELY important in these days when the U. S. billionaires, driving like mad to destroy any potential opposition to their policies at home and abroad, strike at all ties, traditions and bonds that unite the people. The atomization of the population—that is their aim. And with the weapons of white supremacy and anti-Semitism they are striving to isolate both Jew and Negro.

•

There is a question, however, of the responsibility in the struggle against the billionaires' poisons. The Negro people, over 80 percent of whom are wage-workers or poverty-stricken peasants, need to know that there are Jewish workers. In the case of the Jewish tradesman and farm or apartment manager, Negroes need to know that this very middle class status of most of the Jewish people is the consequence of oppression through the ages, of being forced into ghettos and denied access to agriculture and industrial occupations.

This and many other aspects of Jewish history need to become widespread knowledge among the Negro people. And it is good that the organizers of Jewish History Week are undertaking this task.

But for their part, the Jewish people would err in attempting to equate the disabilities against Jews in the United States with the monstrous facts of national oppression of the Negro people. The fact is that Jews are able to live, work, attend school, eat and enjoy entertainment in places forbidden to Negroes. They are able to serve, moreover, as a bridge between Negroes and other whites.

It is easier and more necessary, therefore, that the Jewish people extend the initiative they have already taken in the struggle against white supremacy. For this is also a way of fighting anti-Semitism. As the billionaires' drive intensifies, Negro-Jewish unity will become more and more indispensable to preserve the liberties of both peoples. It is, in addition, a step toward that Labor-Negro coalition which alone can save the freedom of all Americans.

• • •

Thanks to a Hearst worker ($5); Myra of the Jefferson School ($5); A. M. of Albuquerque, N. M. ($2); C. and C. C., of New York ($1), and Anonymous, N. Y. ($2). I feel certain that my total of $20 to date will help me overtake Tinsley, Morris and Clark—if this competition lasts another year!

VIRGIL By Len Kleis

Letters from Readers

Hosiery Worker Tells of Wage Cut

Irvington, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As of April 1, 1950, the members of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers took a wage cut which amounts to 33 percent or about $40 less per week in their take-home pay.

I'm a worker in the hosiery industry, and a member of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers of America, Branch 49, in the Valcort Hosiery Mills in Irvington. I feel, and the rest of the workers in my branch feel, that this drastic cut is definitely wrong. It is not only going to hurt us people in our industry, but will also have a great effect on other workers in the union in various industries.

I am writing to the Daily Worker because I know that this truth will be published in your newspaper. The Hosiery Manufacturers Association has instructed us and also the top union officials not to publicize this news, and I also know that it would be hard for me to have this published in our local newspapers

•

We feel that this cut was not made through the people in our shop or through our shop delegates; but that it has been done through the close collaboration of our top union officials with the manufacturers.

HOSIERY WORKER.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE, elated over the success of the Wall Street - government vendetta against Harry Bridges, says the verdict "is bound to be widely and deservedly acclaimed." Among bosses and scabs, yes. But hundreds of thousands of workers to whom the name Bridges means militant leadership in their behalf will think otherwise.

•

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM runs two headlines with the word "jail" in them. One reads: "Keep Bridges Here, in Jail." The other, sneering about 20 jobless New Yorkers objecting about miserable relief conditions, reads: "20 More Indigents Protest Way Into Jail." Jail for union leaders, jail for workers, that's the Telly's ideal America.

•

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN prints a letter by some thing which signs itself "William Ross," wondering angrily why "so many fine upright Americans . . . should cringe when called a 'Redbaiter'." By a quaint coincidence, most of the papers have run this same letter in the last few days. Mimeographing must keep Sen. McCarthy's office staff awful busy.

•

THE POST, champion of democracy—in very small doses—has no editorial condemning the infamous Bridges frameup.

•

THE MIRROR calls the Lattimore report a "pro-Russian memorandum." The pro-fascist Hearst sheet has reached the point of insanity where even defenders of capitalism must be demolished if they reveal weaknesses in our foreign policy.

•

THE NEWS begs, anent the McCarthy witchhunt, "Let's really take this affair out of politics—and do it before our State Department becomes the world's No. 1 laughingstock." That's the News for you—always wanting to turn the clock back.

•

THE COMPASS' Paul Denis item's: "The Michigan Department of the American Legion has just designated George A. Richards, owner of three radio stations, for its annual Americanism award. The irony: The FCC is holding hearings on Richards' fitness to retain his radio license because of alleged anti-Semitism in newscasts." Not irony, logic. Would the Legion give an "Americanism" award to anyone but a pro-fascist?

•

THE TIMES finds that "Mr. Bridges appears to have had a fair trial." In a lengthy editorial the Times not only fails to mention the parade of proven perjurors who made up the government's witnesses against Bridges, it doesn't even identify Bridges as a union leader. That's so no one would get the strange idea that a government stooging for Big Business has framed Bridges just because he is a union leader.—R.F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

2. Labor's Future, As Philip Murray Sees It

PHILIP MURRAY, in his New Republic article of March 27 makes no mention of that magazine's five-month-old editorial sharply criticizing him, which we summarized yesterday. But to the charge that the CIO's expulsion policy is "an admission of weakness" and would disrupt its organizing work and political activity, he replied that with the elimination of the "faulty ideology":

". . . the CIO has opened the way for accelerated organizational campaigns, for even stronger campaigns in behalf of civil rights, and for a political action program of expanding dimensions."

Murray doesn't give the slightest evidence to prove that. He makes no effort to explain the loss of the CIO membership now down to about 3,000,000; the shattering defeats suffered by the CIO in the South and in many other basic NLRB contests; its loss of support among the Negro people and its failure to make the slightest political headway despite its all-out effort for the cold war to please Truman.

•

MURRAY TRIES HARD, as the CIO News tried for some time, to allay the widespread fear among the members that the Cleveland policy meant a complete break with the CIO past militancy. He says:

"Nevertheless, there have been expression of concern by some liberal newspapers and magazines lest the decisive series of actions which the CIO took to rid itself of Communist obstructions may result in a diminution of labor's militancy, its efforts to improve civil liberties, its basic devotion to the democratic process. These are groundless fears. They spring, I fear, from the erroneous belief that the Communists have a monopoly on the capacity to stir the heart and brain, or to activate the legs of the picket or the finger of the doorbell ringer. The Communists have energy but they have no monopoly on energy."

This is typical of Murray's defensive position along the whole line. He inferentially concedes that with the expulsion of the left the CIO lost a good deal of its energy. But even more important is his failure to give any evidence of energy in the CIO for constructive purposes when it throws most of its treasury and staff into destructive raiding of other unions.

"A second overdrawn conclusion has been made since our convention: that, in removing Communist influences, the CIO is acting to silence ALL internal differences of opinion," Murray goes on (my emphasis), and adds, "This is a most unlikely possibility."

To "prove" his contention, Murray adds:

"An organization whose leadership embraces such diverse personalities as Joe Curran, Jim Carey, Walter Reuther, Jack Potofsky—to name a few of my associates—faces no foreseeable danger of hardening of its cerebral arteries."

How that proves anything is a mystery. What guarantee does Murray give that these wonderful personalities he has around him will love him unto death? He completely overlooks the developments among the workers and within organizations like the UAW that may force even a Reuther to play a more demagogic political line to deceive the workers that Murray is ready to go for.

•

PUT ON THE defensive by the charge that the CIO is intolerant, Murray says he objects "not to the statement of diverse or unpopular ideas but to the all or nothing series of demands" from the left.

Here Murray reveals not only his inability to justify his intolerance of diverse views in the CIO but he falsely claims that the left placed "all or nothing" demands. When was it done, Mr. Murray? What were those demands? Was the demand that each union retain an autonomous right to decide its attitude on political candidates or on the Marshall Plan "all or nothing?" Did the left demand that the CIO or any of its right-wing affiliates conform to its views? Everybody knows it was the other way around—and it was in violation of a standing basic CIO policy guaranteeing autonomy to its affiliates.

Murray does make the flat claim that a minority opinion in the CIO on the Marshall Plan and the 1948 elections could not be tolerated. What is this but confirmation of the New Republic charge that differences are no longer tolerated in the CIO and that tomorrow the axe may fall, in Senator McCarthy fashion, on the "anti-Communist liberals" within the CIO?

(Continued tomorrow)

COMING: What Jefferson Stood For, by David Carpenter . . . in the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., Inc., 50 East 13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin 4-7954. Cable Address: "DAIWORK." New York, N. Y.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; *Secretary-Treas.*—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates.....*Editor*
Milton Howard.....*Associate Editor*
Alan Max.....*Managing Editor*
Rob F. Hall.....*Washington Editor*
Philip Bart.....*General Manager*

Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, April 6, 1950

Automatic Verdicts

(Continued from Page 1)

Supreme Court and FDR-appointed Dean Landis threw their frame-up out of court twice.

But they got him this time with the help of a terrorized "Ja" jury, and with the help of treacherous labor leaders who have made their peace with the Big Business mob in the name of "defense."

• • •

THEY GOT BRIDGES the way they got TOM MOONEY back in 1916; they framed him to beat back the labor movement of the West Coast. They got him the way they got EUGENE DENNIS and his fellow-Communists at Foley Square—the way they got SACCO AND VANZETTI back in 1926, the HAYMARKET MARTYRS in the 1880's and the Irish Labor leaders in the 1870's. This employer mob is expert at frame-ups. They can always get the government to carry it out for them.

• • •

THE BRIDGES FRAME-UP is ominous for the entire labor movement, for the peace forces, for the Negro people. It means that the reactionaries now have an automatic guilt machine in their hands. If they can get away with the Bridges frameup they will have every American labor leader on the spot, commanded to dance to the employers' tune—or else.

The unions cannot take this lying down.

The coal miners showed that American labor knows how to defend its rights. The groveling spirit of the red-baiters is not the voice of the rank and file.

Let no CIO or AFL member figure this is not his case.

Let him not be fooled by the "perjury" fraud.

"Perjury" is no more an issue in the Bridges case, than "bomb throwing" was the issue in the Tom Mooney case, or "force and violence" in the Foley Square Communist case. These are fake labels to conceal the real issue—the gagging of American labor by the trusts and the generals.

In every trade union local, the Bridges frame-up should be denounced as a menace to American freedom. The frameup system which started with the Communists has now hit the trade unions. Unless challenged in the boldest manner, it will engulf the labor unions.

Dennis and Rigged Juries

ON APRIL 20, Eugene Dennis may be seized and imprisoned for contempt of J. Parnell Thomas, the crook who used "patriotism" to hide his picking Uncle Sam's pockets.

The general secretary of the Communist Party has been denied his first appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court. He challenged the jury system where frightened and intimidated "loyalty-test" government employes make up a jury in a case where the Government is the plaintiff.

Is there any doubt today, in the face of the outrageous verdict in the Harry Bridges case, that this issue of an UNINTIMIDATED JURY and a FAIR TRIAL, is vital for the entire citizenry?

Can any American, especially one militant against the employers or against the Cold War generals, get a fair trial at the hands of juries whose own "loyalty" is on trial also?

Dennis' charge that a fair trial is impossible under Cold War conditions of fear and persecution was supported by two Supreme Court judges, Black and Frankfurter.

Dennis is appealing for a re-hearing of his motion to dismiss the one-year jail sentence a fear-ridden jury of Government employes slapped on him.

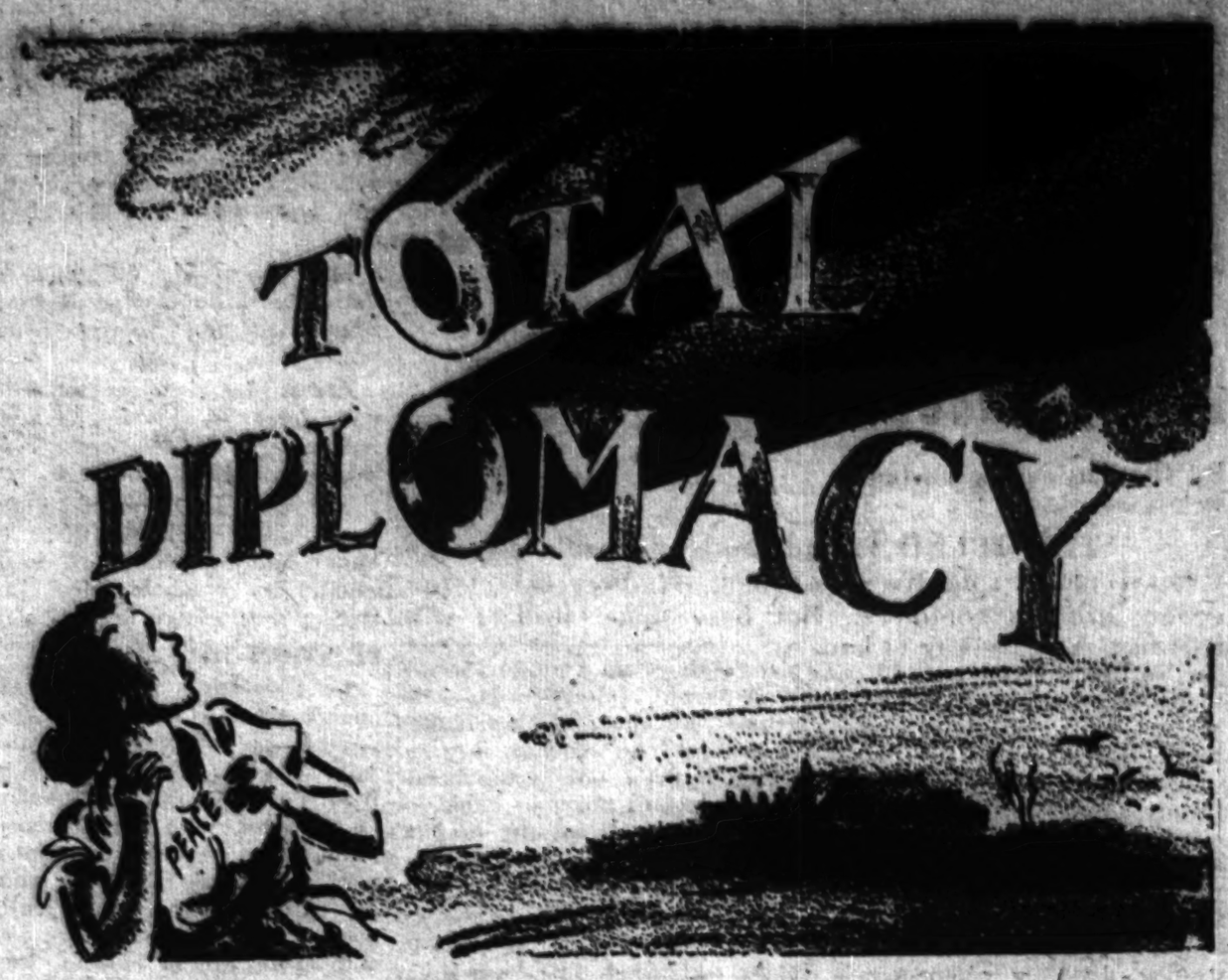
Dennis raises a grave question affecting all citizens. His motion should be argued again, his case should be reviewed again.

Furthermore, Dennis is his own attorney in the Foley Square appeals. If he is rushed off to jail, he cannot supervise his appeal of the Foley Square five-year jail sentence. He will be deprived of his rights of defending himself.

We urge that messages be sent to the White House and to Attorney General McGrath asking that the Government not press the jailing of Dennis pending his challenge of the jury system today, and pending his appeal of the Foley Square verdict.

The urgency in the Dennis case underlines the need for a huge turnout at the three Deadline for Freedom Rallies in this city next Wednesday for all 25 victims of the House Un-American Committee.

—By Ellis



C. P. NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEETING

Cold War, Unemployment Plague America's Youth

THE STATUS AND PROBLEMS of American youth in a period of the cold war and rising unemployment were presented to the recent meeting of the Communist Party's national committee by two leaders of Labor Youth League, Leon Wofsy and Mel Williamson. Reviewing the progress of the new youth organization since its formation 10 months ago, Wofsy, LYL national chairman, noted that "today the League has some 200 clubs in 18 states, with 6,200 members." Listing the high-spots of League activity, he recalled:

"Its members have already engaged in a number of struggles, including participation in defense of the two Robeson affairs at Peekskill, a number of militant and demonstrative activities against the Truman H-bomb decision and for negotiations with the USSR to outlaw atomic weapons, support of the mine strikers, and actions in numerous localities against anti-Negro job discrimination and police brutality."

Williamson, LYL national administrative secretary, indicated that the League has only just begun to build in Alabama, Louisiana and North Carolina and to strengthen its existing organization in Texas." The Negro youth leader noted: "The League is not attempting to draw a blueprint for the South in advance of any real experience. However, our League, in recognizing that a foremost task is the struggle against reaction in the South, today is centering prime importance on growth among the Negro and white youth of the South."

•

A "MAJOR MILESTONE" was reached by the League in March, Wofsy declared, "with the emergence of the . . . semi-monthly publication, Challenge."

Recognizing that "the League is still in its infancy," Wofsy stressed that "the tasks before it are very big." Having "successfully completed its initial organizing drive stage," LYL will hold its first national convention sometime this summer or early fall, he said.

Citing unemployment as one of the major problems confronting young Americans, Wofsy pointed out that "by conservative Labor Department estimates there were already close to three-quarters of a million teenagers from 14 to 19 in the ranks of the unemployed by April, 1949."

Government figures also reveal, he said, that 3,000,000 young people between 16 and 24 work only 15 to 34 hours a week and that another million work less than 14 hours."

•

AMONG NEGRO YOUTH, he said, the catastrophe of unemployment is even more acute, citing the fact that in Birmingham, Ala., for instance, "four out of five Negro youth are forced to walk the streets without jobs."

Wofsy reported that "side by side with growing joblessness, the rise in militarization is hitting hard at American youth." He noted that Army records show that "30 percent of Army recruits say that they signed up because it was the only way 'to learn a trade or get an education.'" In a number of states and cities, Wofsy declared, the "beginnings of a fight-back movement" by jobless youth around unemployment insurance demands have been taking shape.

Noting that the LYL had recognized a year ago "right-wing and reformist trade union misleaders had developed an important base among the young workers," Wofsy pointed to recent signs of rising militancy among the industrial youth, as evidenced in the mine strike, the revolt against Curran bureaucracy on the waterfront, and in the Chrysler auto strike.

He described the League's successful efforts in bringing food and messages of solidarity to the striking coal miners, despite the arrest of six Ohio LYLers and the brutal badgering of a number of other League members who were badly hurt in a Pittsburgh auto accident during their strike support activities.

Stressing the League's concentration on the building of shop and industrial clubs, Wofsy said the organization has some 35 to 40 such groups, including clubs in the garment, maritime, electrical, distributive and other industries, as well as 10 clubs of young steel and auto workers in South Chicago, Detroit, Gary, Flint, Youngstown and Cleveland.

•

"THE LEAGUE is not just another mass organization," he explained. "It is an organization of a special kind. Its role and activities in industry, the role of its shop and industrial clubs, far from being limited to elementary 'service' activity, is helping to win the young workers to the fight for militant, united trade unions and against Wall Street's effort to hitch the labor movement to its program of war and fascism; stimulating the consciousness of and sparking the fight for the special needs of working youth; educating and training young Marxist leaders and building Socialist consciousness among working youth—in a sense, helping to train future leaders of a new type for the trade union movement itself."

There is a growing realization, he said, that the next war would not be a "push-button war," but that "it is precisely the present generation of American youth which faces mass destruction as soldiers in a horrible and extended war.

"This realization, along with the effects of mounting joblessness and militarization, assaults and police brutality against the Negro youth, the drive against civil liberties and academic freedom, are producing certain currents and desires for unity on behalf of peace and democracy that are frightening to Wall Street."

Williamson, in his remarks, noted that Wall Street, "with all its divisive weapons—white chauvinist, anti-working class ideologies—makes no bones about centering special concentration upon the youth. The youth in the schools today, from kindergarten to college, are getting an intensified dose of ruling class, fascist innoculation, under the guise of 'Americanism.'"

Such an atmosphere, he asserted, must find the League "stepping up its ideological fight to win more and more youth to working class solidarity against the war aims of Wall Street, through Challenge, through leaflets around decisive issues, through mass rallies, debates and street meetings."

The Sick Worker Needs Medicine--And Income, Too

By the Physicians Forum

By Federated Press

THE TREND toward workers' health plans developed under collective bargaining, as discussed in preceding articles, continues. But busy union leaders with little time or opportunity to learn the hard facts about medical contracts have not always known the best technical methods of securing health benefits.

We showed earlier how unsatisfactory are the small cash benefits of profit-seeking commercial insurance contracts. Before proceeding with the discussion of what to look for in regard to medical service, a few words are needed concerning disability compensation.

When a worker becomes ill he faces a double difficulty. Medical costs appear just at the time when income is curtailed or cut off. To protect against the latter threat, that of unemployment due to sickness, a separate benefit from that providing medical care is necessary. This one is a cash benefit, in distinction to the service benefit for medical care.

This cash benefit is for partial replacement of wage loss — a form of unemployment insurance called "disability compensation." In some states (Rhode Island, California, New Jersey and New York) compulsory disability insurance programs have been set up for certain classes of workers. While these programs are far from perfect, they do mean better job security.

•

HERE, TOO, the inclusion of private insurance companies in the public programs for disability compensation means more profits for the big carriers and strong insurance lobbies to prevent the passage of really adequate benefits for workers. The scandalous situation of this sort in the California Disability Insurance program should be a warning to workers everywhere.

Until such time as adequate public disability compensation (without the private insurance parasites) is generally available, union health and welfare plans should include cash compensation for wage loss during illness — in addition to the direct medical services needed by the workers and their families.

The cash benefits should equal as high a percentage of the usual wage as possible, should be paid without waiting periods, and should extend for a long enough time to cover long-lasting disabilities.

Almost all medical benefits under collective bargaining are now provided by commercial insurance companies or by voluntary Blue Cross or Blue Shield prepayment plans with whom a group contract is in force. In either case, the benefits are almost always limited to medical care expenses incurred in the hospital—not in the home, at the doctor's office or clinic, or after discharge from the hospital bed.

•

THIS IDEA that only the so-called "catastrophic" or serious illness costs need to be covered has been sold to the public and the unions by those who oppose a really effective health service.

While it is true that the hospitalized illness bills are often the most troublesome ones, the other items of medical cost mount up over the years to be just as important to the average family. A long-term chronic illness can be just as "catastrophic" as a sudden surgical emergency.

Actually, the hospital bill amounts to only one-fifth of the total medical expenses incurred by an average family over a period of years. The doctor's bill accounts for about one-fourth of the total. And only half of this is for surgery and other doctors' services during hospitalization.

Thus, the typical contract, covering costs of illness in the hospital only, omits doctors' care in home or office, dental care, nursing care, drugs, etc.—or well over half of the expected annual medical expenses for the union group.

One other important fact should convince unions to seek "comprehensive" rather than "catastrophic" medical benefits. This involves the matter of preventive medicine and of early detection and treatment of disease.

OHIO AFL, CIO AND UMW MEN HIT MUNDT BILL

CLEVELAND, April 5.—Mine, AFL, CIO, railroad and other independent union officers in this area have denounced the Mundt Bill.

Mine Local 51, Wheeling, W. Va., headed by George Kavanas, adopted a strong resolution of protest.

Across the river on the Ohio side, John W. Fields, recording secretary of UMWA Local 7765, led an anti-Mundt campaign.

The Akron CIO Council adopted a resolution declaring that "the Mundt-Ferguson Bill would do the country as a whole what Taft-Hartley did to labor in particular."

PETITION HITS BILL

In Cleveland, a petition denouncing the Mundt Bill is sponsored by the following CIO United Auto Workers Local 45 officers: Bert Foster, financial secretary; Leo Fenster, shop committeeman; Frank Sykes, steward, sergeant-at-arms and prominent Negro unionist; Alfonso Romero, executive board member; Henry Foster, committeeman; Milton Slocum, steward; Don George, steward; and Walter Warner, committeeman.

Other sponsors were Ralph Rymas, secretary, AFL Painters Local 887, and C. B. Whitlach, general chairman, New York Central Lines, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Leaders and members of the United Electrical Workers demanded defeat of the legislation.

A partial list of Cleveland UE opponents included:

Ruth Merson, field representative; Herbert Herschberg, international representative; Maurits Ekstrom, vice-president, Local 707, and John Theil, business agent; William Schultz, treasurer; Florence Romig, recording secretary; Elvi Rakola, chief steward; Bernice Kendyurski, steward; Louise Naplitano, chief steward; Eileen Etela, steward; Rita Falasco, steward; Briqetta Frawley, cheif steward, all of Local 707.

UAW STEWARD ASKS

UAW Amalgamated Local 217 chief steward, John Gallo, aided in rallying auto unionists against the bill.

Leo Morgan, business representative of the AFL Building Service Employes Industrial Union, is pushing the anti-Mundt petition in the AFL unions.

Another leader in the AFL field was M. M. Novitch, president, Local 218 of the Moulders Union.

Charles Bultinck, president; Walter R. Longfellow, vice-president, and Joseph D. Ross, secretary-treasurer of Local 641 of the AFL Blacksmiths Union, rushed a declaration against the Mundt Bill to Washington, signed by six other officers.

The Cleveland Fur Workers' petition was signed by Business Agent Joseph Keller and four officers.

Local 735 of the United Electrical Workers circulated its entire membership with petitions. The United Office and Professional Workers are doing the same.

From Akron district representatives of Local 2 of the CIO United Rubber Workers, Fred Eaves and Clyde Denner, joined with two delegates to the Akron CIO Council, Ed Lyons and Sam Laurenti, in the promotion of petitions.

Both CIO and AFL unionists in Youngstown were moving against the Mundt Bill. They include: Andy Bathory, committeeman, Local 1330, United Steelworkers; Thomas White, Local 1331; Joseph Sims, Local 2163; R. Emerine, Local 2128; W. H. Mohine, Local 1462; J. A. Turner, International Hod Carriers, and Isidor Nester, steward of Local 8, Bricklayers.

1,500,000 in Chinese Youth League

PEKING (NCNA).—During the past year the Chinese New Democratic Youth League has expanded its membership from about 200,000 to 1,500,000. Leading members of the League, meeting in Peking to discuss organization work, have decided that the League will cooperate in the great land reform movement. The meeting stressed the importance of training more cadres to cope with the growing work of the League, education and the strengthening of links between League members and the youth of China.

Chinese Women to Get Administrative Jobs

PEKING (NCNA).—Women, who are the main labor force in China's textile industry, will be drawn more and more into the administrative running of textile mills, according to the current issue of Chinese Women, organ of the All China Democratic Women's Federation. Special attention will be paid to their cultural and technical advancement and capable workers will be swiftly promoted to responsible positions.

JOHANNES STEEL
Speaks on "WORLD EVENTS"
THURSDAY, APRIL 6 — 8:30 P.M.
at the Ward Manor, 2170 Boynton Ave. Bronx
Sponsored by IWO Lodges 180, 201, 607

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

AMERICAN FOLKWAY GROUP invites you to an old fashioned holiday studio party. Square and social dancing. Sing with Walter, Jerry and Bernice. Refreshments. Thursday, April 6. Instruction Fee 75c. 8:00 p.m. 25 W. 19th St.

Tomorrow Manhattan

JEFFERSON THEATER WORKSHOP continues its exciting production of Clifford Odets' modern classic, "Awake and Sing." Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8 at 8:30 p.m. Admission $1.60 tax included. At the Jefferson School Theater, 575 Sixth Ave. Corner 16th St. Tickets available at Book Fair, and Jefferson School Office. See for yourself what critics have called notable, dynamic, extraordinarily effective drama.

Coming

RESERVE APRIL 8 for a Spring Ball-Concert. Diplomat—Hotel, 43rd St. & 6th Ave. Janice Bodenhoff, Ruth Mitchell—Russian Ballet. Elisa Vitis, Tamara Bering—Singers. Theodore Katz—Violinist. Yuri Krasnopolsky—pianist. Dancing till dawn. Russian Buffet. Ausp: Tchaikovsky Club—IWO Branch. Tickets: $1.25 in advance. Available Mallo Studios, 225 W. 46th St.

DON'T MISS CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S Three Great full-length features: "The Circus" (1928), "The Kid" (1921), "Tillie's Punctured Romance" (1914). Introductory remarks, David Platt. Continuous showings 7:30 p.m. through midnight, Sunday, April 9. Bar, refreshments. Midtown Film Circle, 405 W. 41st St. (two blocks from Times Square). $1.0 tax included.

BROADWAY "BUILDS" A THEATRE!! Gypsy Rose Lee, Mary Lou Williams, Judy Holliday, The Weavers, Dudley-Maslow-Bales, Phil Leeds, Daniel Negrin and the Contemporary Dance Co., Jay Gorney, Bill Marshall, Dan Reed, and others, to help open the new People's Drama, 17 W. 20th St. for reservations, box office Sunnite Hotel Capitol.

ZELDA LERNER renders dramatic recitations in English and Yiddish at School of Jewish Studies Town Hall Concert, Saturday, April 8, 8:30 p.m. with Simeon Bellison and Ensemble, Norman Atkins, Olga Paul, Zelda Lerner, Engelbert Brenner. Tickets at School Office, 575 Sixth Ave. WAtkins 4-2210 and box office.

PETE PETE CALLS the square dancing. Entertainment, games, refreshments, Nola Studios, 1657 Broadway at 52nd St. Saturday Night, April 8, at 8:30 p.m. Adm. $1.20 tax incl. Auspices University Heights Committee, Spanish Refugee Appeal.

RATES:
25 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in the Sunday Worker
8 words constitute a line
Minimum charge 2 lines
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
DEADLINES:
Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue:
Friday at 4 p.m.
Sunday Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

KEEP THE BILL OF RIGHTS OUT OF JAIL
Demand the Supreme Court Declare the Un-American Activities Committee Unconstitutional
DEFEAT THE MUNDT-NIXON BILL
We 25 Victims of the Un-American Committee

Dr. Jacob Auslander	Edward Dmytryk	Albert Maltz
Dr. Edward K. Barsky	Howard Fast	George Marshall
Alvah Bessie	Ernestine Fleischman	Dr. Louis Miller
Herbert Biberman	Harry M. Jacobs	Richard Morford
Prof. Lyman R. Bradley	Hon. Lee Pressman, Jr.	Samuel Ornitz
Helen R. Bryan	John Howard Lawson	Adrian Scott
Lester Cole	James Lustig	Charlotte Stern
Eugene Dennis	Marion Magdoff	Dalton Trumbo

Call on YOU to
UNITE WITH US FOR ACTION
at the citywide
Deadline for Freedom Rallies
Wednesday Evening, April 12, at 8:30
MANHATTAN CENTER, 34th St. and 8th Ave.
ST. GEORGE HOTEL, Brooklyn
SUNNYSIDE GARDENS, 44-16 Queens Blvd., Sunnyside
TICKETS: 49¢, $1.00, $1.80 (including tax) at:
Suite 1503 — 192 Lexington Avenue and Bookshops
Tel. LExington 2-3135

AS USUAL Everybody Will Be at the
Annual SPRING DANCE
given by the
VETERANS OF THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN BRIGADE
Saturday Eve., April 15
THE PENTHOUSE
12 Astor Place
Tickets: $1.00 (tax incl.)
$1.50 at door
On Sale at All Bookshops and at Vets Office, 32 W. 20th St. — MU 2-5607

YOUTH RALLY FOR
PEACE
Hear BENJAMIN J. DAVIS
FRIDAY, APRIL 14 — 7:30 P.M.
HOTEL CAPITOL, 8th Ave. and 51st St.
DANCE to Name Band
Sponsored by MANHATTAN LABOR YOUTH LEAGUE

Convict 9 Czech Priests

PRAGUE, April 5.—The Prague State Court convicted nine Catholic priests of high treason today, and sentenced them to jail terms ranging from nine years to life.

A 10th priest was found not guilty of high treason, but was sentenced to two years in jail for concealing knowledge of the crimes of the others.

KNOW THE ANSWERS?
Study This SPRING
at the
JEFFERSON SCHOOL
Registration on all week.
Term begins April 10
Jefferson School
575 Sixth Ave. (cor. 16th St.)

Negro Asks Maine Bar Extradition

AUGUSTA, Me., April 5.—A South Carolina man, who fears he will not get a fair trial in the South because he is a Negro, turned to the Maine courts today in an effort to prevent his extradition to his native state.

Attorneys for Burley Adair, 22, sought a writ of habeas corpus yesterday after Gov. Frederick G. Payne approved a petition to have him removed to Greenville, S. C.

Attorney Robert Winton of New York said Adair fears mob violence because he is a Negro. Adair is charged with murderous assault and robbery.

Prosecutor Robert T. Ashmore of Greenville appeard here to oppose Adair's move to prevent extradition.

Bridges

(Continued from Page 2)

case, as in the case of Harold Christoffel, is a forerunner of what will happen to every militant trade union leader if the Mundt bill is passed.

"The Civil Rights Congress is calling on its chapters throughout the country to answer this infamous verdict by demanding that Judge Harris set aside the verdict and grant a new trial. Protest must also be sent to Attorney General McGrath calling for the end of the government's persecution of this outstanding labor leader."

SEAMEN HERE PROTEST

Seamen in New York were quick to protest the frameup verdict.

"Harry Bridges is the symbol of the frame-up system today as Tom Mooney was 30 years ago," said C. E. Johansen, port agent of the Marine Cooks & Stewards Union at 148 Liberty St. yesterday.

"Bridges was framed by the shipowners and the Department of Justice for the purpose of crushing maritime labor."

"And I am speaking for my fellow workers when I say that we will fight without rest for the freedom of Bridges, Robertson and Schmidt."

Johansen told of Bridges' splendid leadership in the victorious three months' maritime strike of 1948 on the west coast in which the marine cooks were involved. Then he said:

"Every seaman knows that the maritime unions owe their existence today to the great organization campaigns and strikes led by Bridges in 1934. The whole CIO, in fact, owes its success in great measure to the militant upsurge of labor that followed the 1934 victory."

WIRES BRIDGES

Ferdinand Smith, Negro maritime leader, who served as national secretary of the National Maritime Union for 12 years, sent this wire to his old friends and fellow-fighter yesterday:

"I am fighting with you and for you like all honest workers. I have not forgotten the job you did in 1934 in building a strong, progressive maritime union, which gave the incentive to build the CIO and brought the victory of the NMU in 1936 and 1937. I don't need to tell you to keep your chin up."

NMU SEAMEN TO ACT

Action for Bridges is being planned by the United Rank and File Committee of NMU members, which is leading the election campaign against NMU president Joe Curran.

"Bridges is the outstanding founder of the hiring halls on which the maritime unions are based," said a statement by Emmet Maguire, chairman, and Angel Torres, secretary, of the committee.

Action for Bridges is being planned by many New York unions, said William Glazer, ILWU national representative.

And Frederick N. "Blackie" Myers, of the Harry Bridges' Committee of 13 Astor Pl., said:

"Thousands of workers are just as much burned up as I am about the Bridges' frameup. I couldn't sail with a union book without being fired until Harry Bridges led the 1934 strike and the victories started rolling.

"Bridges can and will be freed."

The Bridges' case is expected to be discussed at the next meeting of the Marine Firemen's Union, independent, business manager Von Hess said yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5. — John Tisa, acting general president of the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union of America, today declared:

"The verdict against Harry Bridges is an outrage and a threat to all organized labor. That an American jury could condemn Bridges on the faked evidence of paid liars and perjurers is a frightening demonstration of the whipped-up hysteria against militant unions that grips the nation. No man or woman who works for wages can feel that his union and his living standards are safe until this verdict is set aside."

More Protests on Mundt Bill

(Continued from Page 3)

Shulman, program chairman, Masada; Leo Goldman, student Council, Wayne University; Sid Berkowitz, Gerald Tuchow, student council, Wayne U.; James Sabel, vice-president, Phi Iota Alpha, University of Michigan; Charles Levy, director, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Detroit.

Richard Fox, chairman, AVC, Michigan State College; Sheldon Lutz, president, Intercollegiate Zionist Federation, Wayne U.; Robert Adams, president, NAACP Youth Council, Hamtramck; Phil Dawson, editorial director, Al Blumrose, city editor and Don McNeil, assistant editor, Michigan Daily; Al Wildman, president, Student Religious Association, U. of M.; Tom Walsh and Dorianne Zipperstein, Regional National Student Association; Ned Belcher, president, Chicago House Dormatory, and Hy Bershad, chairman, Labor Youth League, Ann Arbor.

Organizations are listed for identification only.

Local 69, Packinghouse Workers also went on record against the bill.

The crew of the SS Veragua by unanimous vote during a meeting at sea, voted to condemn the Mundt bill as a "piece of fascist legislation."

DETROIT.—A "Tell it to Washington Week," involving 2,000 Detroiters in a campaign to defeat the Mundt bill and the Hobbs concentration camp bill was mapped at a conference last Sunday in defense of foreign-born here.

Some 210 delegates from 80 organizations pledged to distribute 100,000 leaflets and mobilize a picket line before the Federal Building against the deportation hysteria.

On April 23, the "Tell it to Washington Week" will be launched at a "We Are America Festival" at the Music Hall, where a cast of 500 will present the cultural contributions of some 16 nationalities. Albert J. Kahn, author, will speak.

At last Sunday's conference, about 20 workers facing deportation or loss of citizenship came to the platform and received Certificates of Recognition for services in promoting democracy.

Fifty Negro delegates were present at the parley, which heard George W. Crockett, Jr., counsel for the Michigan Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Ask Leopold Backer To Form Gov't

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 5.—Acting Foreign Minister Paul Van Zeeland, a conservative supporter of King Leopold III, was asked today to form a government whose first objective would be to restore Leopold to the Belgian throne.

Prince Regent Charles appointed Social Christian leader Van Zeeland premier-designate soon after the acting foreign minister arrived by air today from Paris, where he had been attending a Marshall Plan meeting.

CIO to 'Try' 2 More Unions

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The CIO today scheduled witchhunt hearings for two more progressive unions—the American Communications Association and the International Fur and Leather Workers. Six unions already have been expelled by the CIO.

The Communications Association "hearing" will be next Tuesday. The Fur and Leather Workers "hearing" will be held April 18.

Dates also are expected to be set soon for "hearings" against three west coast unions—the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, headed by Harry Bridges, the Marine Cooks and Stewards, and the International Fishermen and Allied Workers.

High-Priced Feed

KITCHENER, Ont., April 5 (UP).—Pigs will be pigs. They ate $373 in cash and checks, contents of Harold Stock's wallet which he dropped in their sty.

Textile Strikers Add 10c Raise to Pact Demands

PATERSON, April 5. — Sixteen hundred plain goods weavers, members of CIO Textile Local 75 on strike here, have voted to include a 10-cent hourly wage increase in their demands. A total of 3,800 silk workers are in the third day of their strike.

The plain goods workers' stand is expected to have a strong influence on jacquard Local 87, whose 2,200 are also on strike.

Charles Serraino, TWUA state regional director who attended the Local 75 meeting, lauded the move to stiffen the union's position with wage demands as well as the insurance plan improvements and pay for Election Day originally sought by the silk locals.

Sentiment for the wage demand gained ground rapidly in the two days of the strike. The motion was originally made at last month's membership meeting by Hyman Gurinsky, former Local 75 president who two years ago was barred from office on charges of "Communism" pressed by Sol Stetin, then state regional director. At today's membership meeting the demand was lifted off the table at the motion of David Thompson, former executive board member.

Twelve manufacturers, nonmembers of the two employers' associations bucking the union demands, have already agreed to meet the union terms, it was reported today.

Lawyers for 11

(Continued from Page 3)

appeal on behalf of the lawyers to the U. S. Supreme Court.

During argument on the appeal before the Circuit Court, the main discussion centered around the "conspiracy" charge.

The "conspiracy" charge, it was argued by the appellants, was the core of the Judge Medina contempt citations.

Judge Medina presented nine specifications in support of the "conspiracy" count. Each of these was overruled by the Circuit Court.

But it was on the remaining counts—totaling a score against Sacher, 17 against Gladstein, eight against Crocket, seven against Isserman and McCabe and three against Dennis—that the court upheld the jail sentences.

ANTIHISTAMINES CAN KILL, EXPERT TELLS SURGEONS

CHICAGO, April 5 (UP).—An allergy expert warned today that "antihistamine drugs can kill" and there is "as yet no good evidence" of their effectiveness in treating the common cold.

Dr. Samuel M. Feinberg, head of Northwestern University's allergy research laboratory, said there is considerable danger from the drugs because of their sale without doctors' perscriptions.

Speaking before the American Association of Railway Surgeons, he recounted cases in which children and adults have died in Britain and the United States as result of taking the drugs. Other cases are under "legal and scientific analysis," he said.

He estimated that Americans will spend $100,000,000 this year for antihistamine preparations.

"It is evident that this hazard to children and grownups has suddenly become considerably greater because of the permission for unrestricted over-the-counter sale of the drugs," he said.

"The public will pay this bill for the doubtful privilege of self-medication with drugs for which there is as yet no good evidence of effectiveness in colds and which have already killed a number of people."

He said that under the supervision of a physician, "the drugs have their legitimate use and are quite safe."

Feinberg said that the Council of Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association recently said there is not sufficient evidence to justify claims that anti-histamines are effective as cures for the common cold.

In addition, he said, the drugs cause "undesirable side effects" which has resulted in accidents among persons operating machinery and vehicles.

Hike New Haven Carpenters' Pay

NEW HAVEN, April 5.—Some 700 carpenters, members of Local 79 of the Carpenters' Union (AFL) have won a 15-cents an hour wage increase as a result of negotiations with the General Contractors Association of New Haven.

John A. Johnson, business agent of the local, said that a contract had been negotiated that will run until April 1, 1952. It provides for a 10-cent increase making the minimum wage $2.20 an hour, effective April 1. On May 15 the minimum will be raised to $2.25.

Biggest Flying Boat Blows Up

HONOLULU, T. H., April 5 (UP).—The Navy's giant sea plane "Marshall Mars," largest flying boat in the world, crash-landed at sea just off Oahu Island today and then exploded and burned.

All seven crewmen escaped in life rafts.

IWO Gives Chrysler Strikers $1,000

DETROIT, April 5.—The International Workers Order here donated $1,000 to the Chrysler strikers. Several hundred members of the IWO who are Chrysler strikers received bags of food. Two hundred and fifty dollars was given to Plymouth Local 51.

Our deepest sympathy
to
AL and JANE
on the loss of their
baby girl
CLUB 1,
GRAPHIC ARTS.

Classified Ads

THE DAILY WORKER AND THE WORKER WILL NOT ACCEPT ANY ADVERTISEMENT IN WHICH ANY INDIVIDUAL IS DISCRIMINATED AGAINST BECAUSE OF COLOR OR CREED.

ROOMS WANTED

WRITER—Family urgently need 5-6 rooms to $125. Furnished, unfurnished. Box 660, Daily Worker.

FEMALE, Comrade, Active, needs private room or kitchenette immediately. Write Box 662, Daily Worker.

FOR SALE

(Appliances)

PORTABLE 5 lb. washer, automatic pump, full size wringer. Reg. $79.95. Special $53.95. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 4th Ave. (13th and 14th Sts.). GR 3-7819.

(Furniture)

MODERN furniture, radio cabinets, custom built, Cabinart, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-2191. 2-5 p.m. Daily. 2-4 p.m. Saturday.

SERVICES

(Auto Repairs)

LITT AUTO REPAIRS. Also body and fender work, reasonable. 160 West End Ave., corner 66th St. TR 7-2554.

(Painting)

PRIVATE WORK our specialty, good materials, reasonable prices. Metropolitan area. JE 3-4113.

VETERAN painter and paperhanger. Inside and outside. Reasonable. ULster 3-7166 or CI. 6-1313.

(Radio Repairs)

RADIO, Television expert, reliable. Pick-up anywhere. JE 3-8131, AD 3-9466.

(Upholstery)

SOFA rewebbed, relined, springs retied in your home, $12. Furniture repaired, slipcovered, reupholstered. Comradely attention. Mornings 7-11. HYacinth 8-7857.

(Upholstery Repair)

SOFA $12, CHAIR $5. Seatbottoms repaired like new in your home. New webbing, lining; springs replaced, retied. Price includes vacuum cleaning. AC 2-9496.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS moving and storage. All boros. Call 2 veterans; low rates. Ed Wendel. JE 6-9800. Day-night.

SPIKE'S pickup service for all small jobs. Available on shortest notice. UN 4-7707.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
RATES:

	Daily per line	Weekend per line
(For Personal Ads)		
1 insertion	40c	50
3 consec. insert	30c	40c
7 consec. insert	25c	30c
(For Commercial Ads)		
1 insertion	50c	60c
3 consec. insert	40c	50
7 consec. insert	30c	40c

Six words constitute one line
Minimum charge—2 lines

DEADLINES:
For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at 1. for Monday's issue—Friday at 3 p.m.
For The (sekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Radio-TV

WMCA — 570 kc. WINS — 1010 kc. WHOM — 1050 kc.
WNBC — 660 kc. WEVD — 1330 kc. WHOT — 1380 kc.
WOR — 710 kc. WCBS — 880 kc. WOV — 1280 kc.
WJZ — 770 kc. WMGM — 1130 kc. WQXR — 1560 kc.
WNYC — 830 kc. WLIB — 1190 kc.

MORNING

8:00-WOR—Harry Hennesy
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WCBS—This Is New York
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
8:15-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
WOR—Betty Barton
8:30-WOR—Food—Alfred M. McCann
WQXR—Piano Personalities
8:45-WNBC—Wayne Howell Show
WCBS—Mister Over & Shopping
WQXR—Composers' Variation
10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Henry Gladstone
WJZ—My True Story
WCBS—Bing Crosby Show
WQXR—Morning Melodies
10:15-Martha Deane Program
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
10:30-WNBC—Dave Garroway Show
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine
WNYC—Health Talk
10:45-WNBC—Dorothy Dix
WJZ—Victor H. Lindlahr
11:00-We Love and Learn
WOR—News
WJZ—Modern Romances
WQXR—News: Alma Dettinger
WOR—Rudy Vallee Show
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WJZ—Quiz Program
WCBS—Grand Slam
WQXR—Along the Danube
11:45-WNBC—David Harum
WCBS—Rosemary

AFTERNOON

12:00-WWNBC—News Roundup
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Wendy Warren—Sketch
WQXR—News, Luncheon Concert
12:15-WCBS—Aunt Jenny's Stories
WOR—Rod Hendrickson
WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
12:25-WJZ—Carol Douglas, Beauty
12:30-WOR—News.
WCBS—Helen Trent
WJZ—News, Bert Sheldon
12:45-WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—News
WNYC—Chamber Music
WCBS—Big Sister
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—The Menjous
1:45-WCBS—The Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WOR—Ladies Fair
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—Record Review
WNYC—Lest We Forget
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
WNYC—High School Forum
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—The Brighter Day
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WOR—Second Honeymoon
WCBS—Nona, Sketch
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Answer Man
WCBS—House Party
WJZ—Pick a Date: Buddy Rogers
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WCBS—Strike It Rich, Quiz
WJZ—Surprise Package
WNYC—Theatre Music
WQXR—Record Album
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30-WJZ—Happy Landing
WOR—Dean Cameron Show
WNBC—Lorenz Jones
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Golf Tournament
5:00-WJZ—Green Hornet
WNBC—When A Girl Marries
WCBS—Galen Drake
WOR—Straight Arrow—Sketch
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—Keyboard Artists
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
5:30-WOR—Harmonica Man
WJZ—Sky King
WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tele Kid Test, Quiz

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart, News
WJZ—Joe Hassel
WNYC—Guest Star
WCBS—Allan Jackson, News
WQXR—News; Dance Theatre
6:15-WNBC—Sports
WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Art Baker's Notebook
WNYC—Here's to Vets
6:30-WNBC—Henry Morgan
WOR—News Reports
WCBS—Curt Massey
WNYC—Veteran's News
WJZ—Herb Sheldon Show
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WNYC—Weather; City News
WOR—Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC—Frank Sinatra
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill, News
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WCBS—Beulah Show
WQXR—News, On Stage
7:05-WJZ—Headline Edition
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WCBS—Jack Smith, Variety
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis, News
7:30-WNBC—Serenade to America
WJZ—David Harding, Sketch
WCBS—Club 15—Variety
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WQXR—Classics Concert
7:45-WOR—Bill Lang
WCBS—Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC—The Aldrich Family
WOR—Cisco Kid
WJZ—Blondie—Comedy
WCBS—Your FBI
8:30-WNBC—Father Knows Best
WJZ—A Date with Judy
WOR—Sports for All
WCBS—Mr. Keen
WNYC—Cooper Union Series
WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:55-WOR—News, Bill Henry
9:00-WOR—Limerick Show
WCBS—Suspense, Play
WJZ—Amateur Hour
WNBC—Screen Guild Theatre
WQXR—Concert Hall
9:30-WNBC—Duffy's Tavern
WCBS—Crime Photographer
WQXR—Record Rarities
WOR—Kirkwood-Goodman Show
10:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WJZ—Author Meets Critics
WOR—Frank Edwards
WCBS—Playhouse
WQXR—News: The Showcase
10:15-WOR—Calling All Detectives
10:30-WNBC—Dragnet
WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—Murder and Music
WCBS—Hollywood Theatre
WQXR—College Choir

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

(Thursday, April 6)

P.M.

9:00—Screen Guild Theatre. WNBC.

9:30—Duffy's Tavern. WNBC.

9:30—Kirkman-Goodman show (premiere). WOR.

10:00—Author Meets the Critics. WJZ.

TV

9:00—Morey Amsterdam show. WABD.

People's Artists to Issue New Monthly Called 'Sing Out'

People's Artists announced yesterday the publication of a new monthly—called Sing Out!—the first issue of which will appear this month.

The new magazine will serve to gather and distribute throughout the land songs of the picket line, of the Negro people, music being created daily in the people's struggles—music now unavailable anywhere else.

The annual subscription is $2 for 12 issues. Subscriptions may be sent to Sing Out, People's Artists, 106 E. 14 St., New York City.

Around the Dial:

The True Story of Ocean Bases; Mr. Anthony Begs The Question

By Bob Lauter

EVERY SUNDAY MORNING at 9 WNBC presents World News. Last Sunday's presentation was marked by the unwitting escape of the truth. The reporter was talking about the Truman Administration's military bases on the islands off China and Japan. We needed these, he said, as "invasion bases."

He then caught the slip immediately and amended his remark to something more innocuous—and less truthful.

• • •

JOHN J. ANTHONY'S hour of advice to the perturbed (WMGM, Mondays, 8 p.m.) this week presented a case which the glib Mr. Anthony had a little difficulty in handling.

It concerned a man. Although obviously under emotional stress, he told a fluent story. He had come to this country years ago to find opportunity. Here he had married. His wife had died, leaving him with two small children whom he raised single-handed. During all this time he had fairly steady work.

His last job was a particularly good one, but he was recently fired after being told that he had earned the highest wages ever paid (the man was a chef) in the organization—to a Negro.

Since then he has been seeking a job. Although armed with first-class references, he is always being told: "Oh, we were looking for an Italian chef," or other excuses to that effect.

He is still looking for a job.

John J. Anthony then asked him what his purpose was in coming to the program for advice. The man's answer was simple. He wanted to know how Mr. Anthony could reconcile concepts of good citizenship with this obvious discrimination against Negro citizens.

• • •

JOHN J. had to be at his very glibbest to beg this question. He managed to give a long and passionate answer without saying anything definite.

"The problem," said Mr. Anthony, "is not one to be solved readily and easily." But this does not help a man who needs a job today, and not in 10 years.

"It is not only the Negro who suffers," said Mr. Anthony, but others as well (although he did admit that the pattern of Jimcrow is not duplicated).

More empty words and abstract promises, ending with the admonition, "Don't you for one moment ever begin to question in your mind the value of the citizenship you now possess."

Mr. Anthony buttered nobody's bread.

Thanks to E. and M. G. for the dollar. Let's have more of those dollars for our paper!

Ivan Pavlov at Irving Pl. Theatre

PAVLOV (Alexander Borisov) stretches a helping hand to his dog in the dramatic flood scene from "Ivan Pavlov," now showing at the Irving Place Theatre.

Chaplin Film Festival Repeated Sunday

Three Charlie Chaplin feature comedies, Tillie's Punctured Romance (1914), The Kid (1921) and The Circus (1928), will be shown again this Sunday night, April 9, at the Yugoslav Hall, 405 W. 41 St., under the auspices of Midtown Film Circle. There will be continuous showings from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

AROUND THE GLOBE, a column of news and analysis by Joseph Clark, Daily Worker foreign editor, appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MOVIE GUIDE

●● Excellent ● Good

●● ROAD TO LIFE. A revival of one of the great Soviet classics, on the same bill with Sholom Aleichem's Laughter Through Tears. Manhattan—Stanley.

●● THE BICYCLE THIEF. Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of Shoe Shine. Manhattan—World Theatre.

●● CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS. A revival of the famous French historical satire. Manhattan—Fifth Avenue Playhouse, Beverly Heights.

● WOMAN OF DOLWEN. The first two-thirds is a brilliant account of a Welsh town threatened by expanding capitalism, the rest melodrama. Brooklyn—Vogue.

● THE TITAN. Worth seeing for its shots of Michael Angelo's sculpture. Manhattan—Little Carnegie.

● EIGHT LITTLE ISLAND. What happens to an island of the Hebrides when its supply of Scotch runs out. Manhattan—Trans-Lux 60th St.

● DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A sensitive, beautifully made film about two young lovers incapable of escaping the mesh of bourgeois conventions in which they're caught. Manhattan—Art.

● RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan—Bijou.

● CINDERELLA. Walt Disney's animation of the fairy tale has included some charming animal characters. Fine for children. Manhattan—Mayfair.

● THE WALLS OF MALAPAGA. Rene Clement's direction makes this same old story of Jean Gabin being chased by the police an interesting film. Manhattan—Paris Theatre.

THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. A group of early experimental films by Pudovkin, Richter, Joris Ivens.

● THE EXTERNAL HUSBAND. An unusual French adaptation of the Dostoevsky short novel, with Raimu. Manhattan—Thalia.

● QUARTET. A quartet of Somerset Maugham's stories, wittily and urbanely filmed. Manhattan—Sutton, Cinema.

Skip

THE RED DANUBE. Dreary slander about the Soviet Union's policy in Austria.

Business Machines

A&B TYPEWRITERS
Mimeos, Adders,
Repairs, Sales, Rentals
UE UNION SHOP
MU 2-2964-5 827 3rd Ave. nr. 41st St.

Electrolysis

It's So Inexpensive to Rid Yourself of UNWANTED HAIR FOREVER!
$1 per treatment (minimum) permanently removes unwanted hair from face, arms, legs or body. Privacy. Best professional new method. Quick results. Lowered genital Men also treated. Free consultation.
BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS
110 W. 34th St. (at 6th, Suite)
Suites 1101-1106 • LO 3-8218

Flowers

FLOWERS
AND FRUIT BASKETS
Delivered Anywhere
ROBERT RAVEN, Florists
GR 3-8357

Insurance

CARL BRODSKY JACK H.
All kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc.
750 BROADWAY GR 3-4000

Moving and Storage

MOVING • STORAGE
FRANK GIARAMITA
19 E. 7th St. near 3rd Ave. GR 7-2457
EFFICIENT • RELIABLE

Opticians and Optometrists

Official IWO B'kiyn Optometrists
UNITY OPTICAL CO.
152 FLATBUSH AVE.
Near Atlantic Ave. — Our only office
ELI ROSS, Optometrist
Tel. NEvins 8-9166
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
EYES EXAMINED EYE EXERCISES

Official IWO Bronx Optometrists
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
262 E. 167th STREET, BRONX
Tel. JErome 7-0022

GOLDEN BROS.
IN QUEENS Official IWO
Complete Optical Service
Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted
IRVING B. KARP
Optometrist
82-06—164 St. (opp. Macy's), Jamaica
9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. daily OL 8-2888

Official IWC Opticians
ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS
225 W. 34th St., near Eighth Ave.
Mon.-Thurs., 9-7:30; Friday 9-6:30
Saturday 9-6 — LO 3-2240
J. P. FREEMAN, Opt.

Records and Music

FREE AND EQUAL BLUES
by Earl Robinson $1.31
UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION
by Dalton Trumbo 79c
BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP
154 FOURTH AVENUE (16th St.)
Open till 10 P.M. • OR 4-9480

FREE AND EQUAL BLUES
by Earl Robinson $1.31
THE CONFESSIONAL
by Dalton Trumbo $1.31
THE MUSIC ROOM
129 West 44th Street, N.Y.C.
LO 3-4290
Mail Orders Filled

Restaurants

JADE MOUNTAIN
197 Second Ave.
Bet. 12th and 13th Sts.
GR 7-9444
• Quality Chinese Food •

Undertakers

Funeral Director for the IWO
I. J. MORRIS, Inc.
9101 CHURCH AVE., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Day Phone DI 2-1273 Night Phone DI 2-2726

Say I Saw Your Ad In the Daily Worker.

HOLLYWOOD

By DAVID PLATT

Fritz Lang's 'American Guerilla In Philippines' and the Hukbong

Fritz Lang is shooting the wrong film in the Philippines. He's out there now filming Ira Wolfert's American Guerrilla in the Philippines, co-starring Tyrone Power and Micheline Prelle. This is the story of the American and Filipino guerrilla fighters who fought the Japanese and paved the way for MacArthur's triumphant return to Manila. This story which Lang is directing for 20th Century Fox is old hat now.

The real story is the story of the Hukbong (formerly Hukbalahap), the people's army which organized the Philippines' resistance to the Japanese and is now leading the peasant fight for land and for full national independence. When last reported, the Hukbong forces were within 15 miles of Manila. This time they are marching against Wall Street. That's why, if they are mentioned at all in Fritz Lang's coming film it will most likely be to denounce them as "roving outlaw bands now terrorizing the countryside."

• • •

Yesterday, an independent film distributor showed me a movie called The Old and the New, a Democratic National Committee film appealing for 100,000 honest dollars from 100,000 working men and women to be used to clean the profiteers out of the White House. The film said specifically that no funds would be accepted from the trusts.

This is on the level. I did see this film and the Democratic Party did make it, but it was a long time ago. In 1912, to be exact. It was an election campaign film and it helped elect Woodrow Wilson to the presidency. With such demagogy how could he lose? . . .

The public release of this picture at this time would be mighty embarrassing to the Democratic top command. Today, if the Democratic Party refused to accept money from people connected with the trusts they wouldn't have enough funds in the treasury to elect a dog-catcher.

• • •

Flashes and Closeups

Members of Congress have received more than 15 million petitions signed by theatregoers urging legislation to end the 20 percent admission tax . . . 19 of the 25 members of the House Ways and Means Committee and 338 of the 438 members of the House are said to be in favor of such legislation. . . .

• • •

With television sets selling at the rate of 100,000 a week, one wonders whether the abolition of the amusement tax alone will stop the steady increase in the number of theatres that are going out of business. . . . A recent issue of the Sunday Times carried nine advertisements listing movie houses for sale. First time the paper has had such ads since 1938. . . .

• • •

The Motion Picture Allianee for the Preservation of American Ideals is organizing 'mothers' clubs' on the west coast to protest the showing of Chaplin's early pictures on television "because of his radical leanings." . . .

• • •

A Hopalong Cassidy bicycle will soon hit the stores with steer horns for handlebars and twin bolsters for Hoppy guns. . . .

• • •

American soldiers bound for duty in Germany are no longer permitted to see films depicting Nazi persecution of Jews. An Army spokesmen said such films "might create ill-will against Germans." Among the banned films is Concentration Camp Atrocities. . . .

• • •

Fund Drive

Contributions received from P. A. Dean—$1; E. A.—$2. Please dig down and give to keep your paper going and this column in the running in the fund-raising competition. So far it's no contest—with George Morris and Ted Tinsley way out in front. Can I count on you?

SOPHIE MASLOW, dancer, who will be among the entertainers at the star-studded affair being thrown by Broadway artists and celebrites for People's Drama, producers of the upcoming new Theodore Ward play John Brown, this Sunday night April 9 at Hotel Capitol's Carnival Room. Others scheduled to entertain are Judy Holliday, Hope Foye, The Weavers, Jay Gorney, Les Fine, Jane Dudley and Gypsy Rose Lee. Proceeds will be used to furnish the theater which the group has built at 212 Eldridge St. Reservations for the affair may be obtained at People's Drama Studio, 17 W. 24 St. or by calling CHelsea 2-9527.

Special Easter Treat for Kiddies

Nat Norbert, famous pupeteer and ventriloquest, will headline a special Easter show at the Union Voice Kiddie Carnival on Saturday, April 8, at the Panel Room, 13 Astor Pl., New York City.

Designed for youngsters from 3 to 10, the shows are sponsored by Union Voice, official newspaper for the newly-formed Distributive Workers Union.

In addition to Norbert, the shows will feature audience participation songs and games led by Shari.

These will be two performances at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tickets sell for 60 cents (including tax) at the door.

Ted Tinsley Says

SAY IT WITH MUSIC

THE E.C.A. mission in Italy has decided to popularize the Marshall Plan with songs, free calendars and notebooks, mobile motion picture units and posters. An E.C.A. spokesman, ennobled by this prospect, has declared, with a throb in his voice, that "the way to reach the people is to go to them direct, and we are."

According to a UP dispatch, "the troubadours of Sicily, who go from village to village with their guitars, now carry E.C.A. posters and sing songs about the Marshall Plan."

• • •

I HAVE BEEN FAVORED with a personal interview with one of these Sicilian troubadours, a tenor named Archio Farchizetti. Unlike most other troubadours who refused to sing Marshall Plan songs, Farchizetti succumbed to the local E.C.A. administrator and agreed to cooperate.

He now goes from village to village with a large E.C.A. poster on his back. It is a scene from a movie, and it shows a man trying to break Alan Ladd's arm while the heroine pours boiling water from a kettle on the villain's leg. The poster symbolizes "Peace." Farchizetti has only one complaint. He wishes the E.C.A. administrator would let him take the poster off his back when he goes to bed, but to take anything off the back of any Italian would be against the spirit of the E.R.P.

• • •

FARCHIZETTI PLAYS an E.C.A. guitar on which he has already made two of his 98 payments. The guitar now has only one string, but if Farchizetti does a good job for the next 10 years, a special commission will tell him the names of the other three strings. The administrator, however, has been generous enough to allow Farchizetti to fill the hollow section of the guitar with Coca-Cola which he is allowed to peddle between songs.

He also carries a packet of free calendars and notebooks.

Archio Farchizetti sings only one song now, and that is the official song of the E.C.A. in Italy: "One Meat Ball, One Meat Ball, You Get No Bread With One Meat Ball."

• • •

AS FARCHIZETTI TESTIFIED, the life of an E.C.A. troubadour is no bed of roses. He has discovered that most Italians disappear from the street when he makes his entrance with his guitar and poster. Those who do not let down the shutters, insist on asking questions. Farchizetti has given me a list of the most popular questions which people ask the E.C.A. troubadours. They are:

1. Never mind the bread. Where is the one meat ball?
2. We've got Verdi. Do we need you?
3. If we refuse the free calendars, can we get land instead?
4. Why is that man breaking Alan Ladd's arm? Is he an E.R.P. official?
5. I'm the secretary of the local Communist Party club. Can I have a free notebook, or do I have to buy Coca-Cola?

Archio Farchizetti admitted that some of these questions are difficult to answer, but he claimed that he would continue to support the Marshall Plan to the last De Gasperi.

• • •

Many thanks to the unemployed seaman for the buck, to the stone cutter who sent me a buck to help me chase George Morris; to G. R. for the dollar he has contributed to the memory of Sam Wiseman; to J. and S. Cledge for the dollar; to M. S. for the $2.00 (and the promise of two every month!); and to B. N. who gave me the $2.88 he got for a bus refund. (That .88 cents may be just what I need). Hurry with more! My total is now $97.88. We've got to get this way up into the hundreds. Let's go!

P. S. What am I supposed to do with the 1938 three-ruble note someone sent me? Or the 100-yuan note in Japanese currency? (Seeing as how the people who sent me these, also sent something more negotiable in these parts, all is forgiven. Thanks for the souvenirs).

Radio Note

THE UNITED NATIONS has scheduled a series of six documentaries under the general title, The Pursuit of Peace. This series is planned for once-a-month airing over Mutual.

WCBM, the Baltimore affiliate of Mutual, has turned down all six, because they are under the supervision of Norman Corwin. Corwin is the Chief of Special Projects for UN Radio. He has written two of the six documentaries.

WCBM stated "that it is a pleasure not to accept these programs. We reject the offer on one point only—we object to any association with Norman Corwin, a self-admitted leftist. It would be like having Fulton Lewis cover the Russian activities of the UN."

None of this peace business for WCBM!

It might be noted, too, that Fulton Lewis covers the "Russian activities" of the UN any time he feels like commenting on them.

FRIENDSHIP FAN worn by those who sign scroll urging trade with New China and recognition. Take issued by Committee For A Democratic Far Eastern Policy, 30 East 11th St., N. Y.

On Stage:

'Wisteria Trees' At Martin Beck

By Barnard Rubin

IT TAKES A certain insensitive callowness to appropriate the plot, narrative structure and characters of Chekhov's The Cherry Orchard, transplant the works mechanically to the South (U.S.A.) of the 90's with its brutal oppression of the Negro people, and still think one has a meaningful play. But Joshua Logan, author of The Wisteria Trees has done just that and, to add insult to injury, advertises his production as "based" on The Cherry Orchard.

The decaying Russian family becomes a decaying Southern aristocratic family, who treat their Negro servants so thoughtfully and so "democratically" that the audience can easily wonder why the Negroes ever became dissatisfied with their lot in the first place. As a matter of fact, one old Negro servant is made to say that the Emancipation Proclamation never interested him in the slightest: he was so taken up looking after the welfare of his beloved master who so good-naturedly takes his scolding.

There is a young poet who has written a little poem questioning white supremacy but that's all there is on that and the subject is dropped like a hot potato. By mechanically placing Negroes in the roles of ancien regime Russian servants, whether he wanted to or not, Logan achieved only the familiar and abominable Negro stereotypes. And then the idea of presenting the members of one of those so-called aristocratic Southern families, with its retinue of Negro servants, as the height of gentility, consideration and tactfulness (particularly in their relationship with Negroes) strikes one as the acme of vulgar and dangerous nonsense.

The truth of the matter is that these so-called aristocratic whites were crude and bestial parasites, whose culture was a rotten sham and who were a curse and an abomination to the entire country and particularly to the Negro people whose life blood they sucked. No one needed The Wisteria Trees to prove that Helen Hayes is still a competent actress.

• • •

IF ONE WERE dependent upon that new musical entitled It's Great to Be Alive! to prove its point, one couldn't have survived long after the first act. The dialogue is tasteless, the songs are practically tuneless, and there isn't one bright spot in any section of the show I managed to sit through.

FIGHT THE MUNDT BILL.
Wire your Senators today.

". . . this new team is as notable as its predecessors of 15 years ago."
—Arthur Pollock, COMPASS
CLIFFORD ODETS'
AWAKE AND SING
Directed by AL SAXE
JEFFERSON THEATRE WORKSHOP
575 Sixth Ave. (cor. 16th St.) — 8:30 P.M.
Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8
Admission $1.80 (tax incl.)

"A THRILLER" — ROAD TO LIFE — LAUGHTER THROUGH TEARS — ASTOR

ACADEMY 14 Street 1291 St.
Now Through Sunday
Dan Dailey - Corinne Calvet
WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME
Gen. Montgomery - Red Canavan
BARBARA LEE — ester

IRVING PLACE 14th St.-GR 5-4370
ROBERT PAUL-WEHNER
IVAN PAVLOV
"★★★ Excellent Acting!"—news
HARRY BAUR
LIFE & LOVES of Beethoven

★★ Edition
New York, Thursday, April 6, 1950

Daily Worker Sports

YANKS BLAST CARDS 8-4

REYNOLDS GOES ROUTE, PHIL HRs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 5 (UP).—Allie Reynolds became the first Yankee pitcher to go nine innings today as the world champions defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 4. Reynolds pitched a strong game for eight innings and weathered a two-run assault in the ninth. He allowed nine hits but received perfect support in the field.

Shortstop Phil Rizzuto homered for the Yankees in the eighth frame off rookie Tom Pholsky. The victory was the Yankees' fifth in six games with the Cardinals this spring.

St. Louis (N) 010 001 002—4 9 0
New York (A) 222 010 01x—8 12 0
Brecheen, Martin (3), Pholsky (6) and Garagiola, Bucha (5); Reynolds and Berra.

JOE PULLS MUSCLE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 5 (UP).—New York Yankee Joe DiMaggio pulled a muscle in his left leg today, but first reports said the injury was not serious. DiMaggio was playing in the first inning of an exhibition game against the St. Louis Cardinals when he pulled the lower calf muscle as he tried to beat out a grounder.

With the Locals

Dave Koslo has an earned run mark of 5.40, not so good for one who led the league in 1949 with 2.50. He tried to go nine against the Indians Tuesday but had to quit after being bruised for 6 runs in 8 innings. . . . In beating Houston 8-2 Tuesday night, the Dodgers found Branca still unsteady, rookei Podbelian sharp again, Jackie Robinson providing big thrill with bases full triple down right center alley, a slot he favors more and more as he "meets the ball where it's pitched" instead of pulling 'em all. . . . Despite nice wins over Yanks, Red Rolfe is mourning. Ace pitcher Newhouser hasn't thrown two innings, Priddy is out with pulled back muscle, chief slugger Wertz out for month with injured foot and Dick Kryhoski looking shaky at first. . . . Fred Fitzsimmons says of third baseman Henry Thompson, "He's just about perfect."

DODGERS BEAT DALLAS
Brooklyn (N) 010 231 120—10 11 2
Dallas (Tex) 100 301 001— 6 9 1
Newcombe, Milliken (8) and Edwards; Yanen, Lamacchia (6), Feltzer (8) and Aylward.

Trotters Breeze

INDIANAPOLIS, April 5.—The Harlem Globetrotters made it two out of three over the College All Stars here last night before 12,000 Coliseum fans. After hitting all seven of their first seven shots, the Trotters put on their kidding around display, always managing to keep a safe margin. The collegians were behind 42-25 at the half. Clinton and Tatum scored 18 apiece for the winners, Arizin and Rehfeldt did the heavy scoring for the losers with 21 and 18. The teams play 14 more times.

Honors for CCNY 5

Members of the championship CCNY basketball team will be honored again today with the presentation of Certificates of Merit by Manhattan Borough President Robert F. Wagner at the school.

BALK!

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4 (UP).—Pacific Coast League umpires called the staggering total of 44 balks on pitchers during the first six days of league competition this year under the new "hesitation" rule on the mound.

Did You Know . . .

Great Athletes Galore in CP Leadership

THE ANSWER to yesterday's little puzzler on the identity of one of the greatest pro basketball stars of his day (rated one of the three best in the land at the time) is "Wee Willie Marron." You probably know this old time court immortal better as Bill Norman, secretary of the New York Communist Party. And even though it was years ago, he can still toss that ball through the hoop, as you'll discover the night of May 1 at St. Nicks between halves of the terrific pro vs. All Met game for The Worker fund.

Now here's another one, maybe a little easier. What prominent 6 foot 4 New York State Communist official was an all New Jersey sports star at Orange High the year Monte Irvin came into school, and later was a star teammate of Irvin on the Jersey Triangles, a semi-pro team which won the championship of New Jersey? We won't keep you till tomorrow on this one. It's Howard (Stretch) Johnson, state ed. director of the Communist Party, and you'll see him in action at St. Nicks too, after he changes from his army uniform, which includes purple heart and oak leaf cluster.—L.R.

Musial Ponders Dodgers, Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 5.—Stan (The Man) Musial says that everytime he started to "get mad" last winter and thought about how tough it was for the Cardinals to lose out to the Dodgers in the pennant scramble, he thought about "the years when we got the breaks."

"And because I firmly believe that all things sort of even themselves up in baseball, I also believe that this will be the year when we will beat out the Dodgers," he said.

The premier slugger of the National League admitted that "it certainly was tough to lose out in that final week after we had been in the lead so long. But we hadn't had a slump since the first eastern road trip of the season, so I guess it was just those breaks evening up on us," he said. "Anyway I'll never be convinced we didn't have the better team."

"Then when I was getting pretty bitter about things I would remember back in 1942 when we were battling a great Dodger team and were 7½ games behind them in August. Suddenly we caught fire and it didn't seem we could lose if we tried. Well, we finally caught them, then went ahead and clinched the penannt on the last day of the season by beating the Cubs in the first game of a double-header."

That was the year, Musial said, when the Dodgers figured they couldn't lose. But he said the reverse was true the previous years when he broke in with the Cards and the Brooks won the pennant with a hot finish.

"Then in 1946 we have a hot race and it ends in a tie and we have to beat the Brooks in a playoff," he said. "The next year they take it, in 1948 we both miss out but we finish ahead of them, and last year they win again. So this time — and I am convinced those things even up—it should be up to us to make the grade."

"The thing that we have to concentrate on if we're going to win the pennant is a fast get-away. It seems like we're always as good as any of them when we get to August and September, but we just can's seem to get moving in those first few weeks of the season."

TOMMY DOUBLED OFTEN

Tommy Holmes made the most two base hits ever collected by a Boston Braves player in a single season when he banged 47 in 1945.

Why He Sends $$ This Way

Chicago, Ill.
April 2, 1950.

Bill Mardo and Les Rodney,

I think George Morris' column is wonderful. I never miss Joe Clark or John Pittman. I diligently read Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Dave Platt. I consider Art Shields, Joe North and Bernard Burton among the finest reporters in the world. I miss Mike Gold like anything, but the truth of the matter is my heart belongs to Rodney and Mardo.

Not just because day in and day out with limited facilities these two guys knock out one of the finest if not THE finest sports pages in the country; not just because it's such a bang to find two guys on our side who know their special field so well and who write like writers ought to write; not just because I'm proud of the struggles that they, along with Nat Low, have initiated, led and fought in, but also because Rodney and Mardo go out of their way to make their readers feel that the DW belongs to its readers.

So that's why my couple of bucks are going to the DW through the sports editors—and if anybody thinks this is a plug for other like-minded sports fan readers to do the same—you've just hit a homer!

MIKE HECHT.

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Love Blooms Suddenly

INTERESTING HOW the three afternoon papers in town followed each other rapidly with prominently displayed feature series on CCNY basketball. "You think the Journal is getting some circulation out of that stuff?" someone at the Post must have asked. "Let's do it bigger and better." Then someone at the World-Telegram got uneasy and said, "Let's get into this act."

What makes this all so interesting is the fact that CCNY has been far from the basketball darling of these sheets all these years. When a City College basketball team refused to go through an employes' picket line at the Garden there were no big features about "our boys." Sneers and ill-concealed hostility toward the student body and the team greeted last year's stirring Garden demonstration against the anti-Negro, anti-Jewish professors Davis and Knickbocker. One newspaper even had the gall to criticize Coach Nat Holman in 1947 for getting off the bench and threatening to punch Wyoming's foul-mouthed Everett Shelton in the nose if he repeated his racist slurs. It seems gentlemen don't do things like that. They let the Sheltons spew their filth unmolested one year after a war against Nazism.

No, over the years CCNY basketball teams have hardly gotten loyal hometown backing from the local papers. They become "our boys" only when they capture the imagination of the country by crashing through to an unprecedented tourney double, and when someone in the circulation department says let's get our teeth into this.

• • •

Chatter Dep't

THOUGH THERE HASN'T been a single official word on the subject, everybody around baseball knows that Peewee Reese is slated to take over in Brooklyn the moment Burt Shotton calls it a career. . . . Doesn't it seem as if someone like Hank Bauer should be put into right field and left there? . . . John Mize should make the Yanks a terrific pinch hitter. A.L. pitchers don't know him and won't see enough of him to get a book. He's apparently nerveless up there and that beautiful level pivot swing will do a lot of damage to young men trying to throw one past him when it counts. . . . From all indications, Jackie Robinson will run less and hit harder this year. He'll do some faking on the paths and keep the pitchers honest with an occasional steal, but won't risk those 31-year-old, four-sport legs in too much dashing. . . . Diz Dean, in to sign for the Yankee television spot, warns listeners to keep their kids away from the video if they're fussy about grammar. "You know how my education was," he said, "I went to second grade and never finished the first too good." Re-iterated that Don Newcombe was his choice as best pitcher around: "He has more stuff than anyone. Naturally gifted, just like me."

• • •

Irvin Goes Back, Thoughts Thereon

THE RETURN of Monte Irvin by the Giants to Jersey City on option underscores a few things, mainly that there is still far from equal opportunity for Negro players. First off, Monte can't be traded or sold to any of 10 clubs which are still jimcrow from top to minor league bottom. (Twelve of the big league clubs themselves are still lily-white.) Even the pioneer Brooklyn Dodgers, through prexy Rickey, have gingerly announced a shameful "quota" for Negro players. These things hurt a ball players' chances of staying up there. Irvin hit .353 to lead the International before coming to the Giants late last year. He can run, field and has an arm second only to Carl Furillo's, if it is second. Never really given an extended chance to unwind and find himself, he didn't tear the joint open when he got his few chances at bat. Now he's going back, wasting another good potential year of big league life (and pay) at the age of 29. Still on big league rosters are many who can't compare with him as big league prospects. THE FACT: Even with the partial ending of discrimination, a Negro player still has to be approximately twice as good as a white player, must be a surefire sensation to make it.

• • •

You'll Never Find It

This little bit of information is available equally to any newspaper that wants to use it. Nineteen tremendous sports stadiums of the 75,000 seat variety are being built this year alone throughout the Soviet Union in such farflung cities as Leningrad, Kiev, Baku, Erevan, Minsk, Ivanov and others. Now find this exciting news of peaceful building for the future in the garbage sheets busily and dutifully screaming their fantasies about "RED SUBS." That'll be the day.

• • •

$$$ Dep't

BIG THANKS to the following contributors to our paper's fund drive: Mack S. of Brooklyn for $5. Fred Briehl of Walkill for $5. Leonard Bernstein of N. Y. for $2. Mike Hecht of Chicago for $1. G. A. Renard for $1. Bill Deutsch of Spring Valey for $1. Farmer Briehl, who actually sent ten bucks for myself and colleague Bill Mardo, wrote, "Dear Bill and Les, Enclosed is check for $10. Credit to the sports column which I regard as tops." Bill Deutsch wrote, "I think the 'pitch' column was one of the best ever written and a constructive suggestion to the other Daily and Worker departments for both collection and history purposes. Am a day laborer, and too winter broke to send more than the $1. . . . Bill Deutsch." Thanks, Bill. Leonard Bernstein sent a gratifying letter which we may find room for shortly. Anyhow, this columnist still lags well behind the front-running Morris and Tinsley. Waiting for that deluge!